

# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

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## Kennedy To Air Economy In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will tell the American people Monday night whether he thinks an immediate tax cut is needed.

The White House announced Friday the President will go on radio and television at 7 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time Monday to discuss the national economy.

His half-hour speech will be carried live by the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks in the Eastern and Central time zones, and replayed from tape at 7 p.m. local daylight time in the Mountain and Pacific time zones. All radio networks, including Mutual, will carry it live at 7 p.m. EDT.

The announcement was made after a White House conference between Kennedy and his top financial and economic advisers.

Beyond the bare statement that he will discuss the national economy, Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant press secretary, gave no inkling whatever of what the President has in mind.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader who has been urging an immediate tax reduction to spur the economy, may have offered some clue to Kennedy's thinking when he told a reporter: "It might be logical for the President to say that he favors an immediate tax cut but recognizes the difficulties in getting it at this time."

"As an alternative, he might suggest that Congress give him standby authority to initiate pub-

lic works projects if a recession threatens."

### Favors Tax Cut

Humphrey, who sits in on regular White House legislative meetings, said he did not know if Kennedy has reached any final decision. He said he is personally convinced that the President favors a tax cut now but is well aware that many Congress members would resist such a request.

Kennedy has said on several occasions that he would study the July economic indicators, which are just becoming available, and then decide whether to ask Congress for immediate action on a tax cut.

There has been a rising crescendo of arguments both for and against emergency tax reduction ever since the stock market drop in May.

But out of the welter of debate the signs have been multiplying recently that the President would hold off any effort to seek congressional action at this time.

These signs were bolstered by release Friday of reports showing a two per cent advance in retail sales in July and a further rise in personal income.

Offsetting these favorable reports to some extent was an announced decline in the length of the factory work week last month.

### Major Indicators

These were among the major indicators that Kennedy was waiting for before reaching a final decision.

The President spent more than

an hour going over these and other reports with his top aides. Presumably he will weigh the problem further, while cruising off the Maine coast this weekend.

Those taking part in the conference included Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Budget Director David E. Bell.

Reports given out Friday by the Labor and Commerce departments included:

**RETAIL SALES** Preliminary figures showed a significant advance of 2 per cent in retail sales around the country to a total of \$19,451,000,000.

This compared with \$19,096,000,000 in June and \$19,432,000,000 in May. The April figure was \$19.6 billion. July sales of durable goods, helped along by a brisk business in new automobiles, were up about 5 per cent from \$6 billion in June to \$6.3 billion. Dealers in soft goods rang up sales totaling \$13.1 billion in July, an increase of \$69 million over the previous month.

### New Record

**PERSONAL INCOME** — Rose in July to a new record annual rate of \$42 billion. The increase over the June rate was \$1.3 billion, largely due to higher wage and salary payments. These rose \$900 million over June to a July rate of \$297.8 billion. Personal income figures, which cover all earnings and other receipts by individuals, have been rising steadily all year, but the size of the monthly advance has been considerably less than sensational.

**FACTORY WORK WEEK**—This major index dropped in July for the third straight month. The work week averaged 40.4 hours in July, or 18 minutes less than in June. The usual falloff from June to July is 12 minutes. Nevertheless, the July work week was still the longest for any July since 1950.

## Senate Stalling Space Bill Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—A calendar-conscious Senate was entangled anew Friday in oratory and parliamentary maneuvers aimed at stalling a vote on a bill to set up a private corporation to operate U.S. space communications.

Paradoxically, the opening gambit by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a leader of the small band backing government ownership of the satellite system, was a move to undercut filibusters.

Morse asked the Senate to lay aside the administration-backed, House-passed space communications bill and take up a measure to change Senate rules so a simple majority of those voting could impose a time limit on debate. This was voted down, 70-14.

Morse tried next to get the pending farm bill taken up and lost this motion, 59-15.

### Kefauver Takes Over

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., took over then with a motion to bring up his bill to tighten drug regulations. The was crushed, 70-13.

After the expected rejection of the efforts to lay aside the space network bill, Morse took up the

debate against the measure with a lengthy speech.

The present cloture rule requires a two-thirds majority of those voting and it has not been applied by the Senate since 1927.

Cloture is so tough to put across that when Morse and his associates tied up the Senate 10 days ago with long speeches against the communications bill, the leadership completed a petition for cloture but never introduced it. This despite the fact all indications are that no more than eight or 10 of the 100 senators oppose the private-ownership bill.

Instead of trying for cloture, the leaders of both parties agreed to send the bill to the Foreign Relations Committee for added hearings. These ended Thursday with the committee approving the bill, without change, by a 13-4 vote.

**Long Speeches Indicated**

Morse, Kefauver and other sponsors of government ownership indicated they plan long speeches against the administration measure—after exhausting parliamentary moves.

This renewed filibuster threat was of even more concern to the leadership than it was when it first developed week before last.

The tentative adjournment target date of Sept. 15 has crept that much closer. And the Democratic leaders have received a fresh request from President Kennedy for action at this session on 10 more major measures—including the communications bill and several other controversial bills.

## Two Cars Collide In Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG Police investigated a two-car accident yesterday at 7:40 p.m. at the intersection of Broad and Colbert Sts. They reported no injuries.

The drivers were identified as Earl C. Dorn Jr., 40, of Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Alfred Hibbard, 60, of Storm St., Stroudsburg.

Police said Hibbard apparently failed to yield the right of way to the Dorn car. Hibbard was making a left turn into Colbert St. when the two cars collided. Dorn was traveling north on Broad St. and Hibbard south on Broad at the time of the accident.

Damage to the Dorn car was estimated by police at \$325 and to the Hibbard vehicle at \$100.

## Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Pocono
60	6:30 a.m.	51
65	8:30	52
66	10:30	53
68	12:30 p.m.	54
69	2:30	55
68	4:30	55
67	6:30	55
65	8:30	55
62	10:30	52
60	Midnight	50

### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly fair and cool. High around 70. Sun rises 6:07 a. m.; sets 8:02 p. m.



**HOOPER GREETES TRUMAN** — Former Presidents Harry Truman, left, and Herbert Hoover meet in front of Cedar Rapids hotel for the start of their ride to West Branch, Iowa, for the dedication of the new Hoover Library. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rev. King Freed From Jail; Demonstrations Called Off

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Negro leaders called off mass demonstrations temporarily Friday shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was freed from jail under a suspended sentence.

The momentary armistice dissipated somewhat the air of uneasiness which has hung over this southwest Georgia city for a month.

But uncertainty followed as Negro leaders huddled for strategy talks, while hoping city commissioners would yield to biracial negotiations and a peaceful solution to the long and strife-marked struggle.

King and his associate, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, said they would return to Albany at least for the weekend, indicating they were withdrawing was aimed at testing

the commission's position that it would negotiate with local Negroes if "outside agitators" left.

"But we will be right back," King vowed at a news conference.

After King's release, Negro leaders called off planned "prayer pilgrimages" by Negro mothers and an interracial group of clergymen from other states.

Recorder's Court Judge A. N. Darden Sr. handed down 60-day probationary terms to King, Abernathy, Dr. W. G. Anderson and Slater King. The latter two head the prointegration Albany Movement.

### Four Negroes Convicted

The four Negroes were convicted of disorderly conduct, congregating on the sidewalk and refusing to obey an officer. They were among 10 persons who staged a

## Luebke Defies Reds; Returns To Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — West German President Heinrich Lübke arrived in Berlin on Friday defying Communist objections to his presence and expressing determination to make the first anniversary of the hated Berlin wall a date to remember.

It was on Aug. 13, 1961 that the Communists closed the border between East and West Berlin, ending the flow of refugees and splitting in two a city of 3.3 million people.

### Returns In U.S. Plane

"This day can not be allowed to slip by with short speeches and minutes of silence," Lübke said after arrival on a U.S. Air Force plane.

The white-haired president said he wanted it made clear what suffering was being caused to the city and the whole country by the wall.

"I am among you and with you in carrying this heavy burden," he said at Tempelhof Airfield.

One newspaper published under Communist authority called his plans for a week's stay in the divided city a chain of illegal acts. The Communists maintain that Berlin is not part of the West German Federal Republic, and that Lübke has no right to be in the city.

The United States, Britain and France maintain that their military forces rule Berlin by right of conquest. In practice, they allow most West German laws to be enforced. Western approval of Lübke's flight was indicated by the fact that a U.S. Air Force C-54 was put at his disposal.

But the Western Allies have made it clear they do not want a major demonstration of German anger over the wall.

## Herbert Hoover Urges Freedom Council Made

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP)—Herbert Hoover, declaring "today we have no peace," urged that free nations willing to fight for their freedom bind together in council to preserve world peace.

As the former president proposed establishment of what he called a "council of free nations," little boys within earshot of his words quietly tossed pebbles into a brook.

Hoover himself once played in the same creek, the Wapsinonoc, which meanders through the 28-acre park where stands the cottage in which he was born, the son of a blacksmith, 88 years ago Friday.

Another former president, Harry S. Truman, and a crowd of about 25,000 persons applauded Hoover's proposal, made, as he noted, "as the shadows gather around me."

### Celebration Occasion

The occasion was to celebrate Hoover's birthday and to dedicate the Hoover Presidential Library. Bright sunlight and gentle breezes

bathed this picturesque eastern Iowa community.

Such a council of free nations, Hoover said, should supplement, rather than replace, the United Nations, stepping in "when the United Nations is prevented from taking action, or if it fails to act to preserve peace."

He said Communist nations are "the disintegrating forces in the United Nations," adding: "We must realize that the United Nations has failed to give us even a remote hope of lasting peace. Instead, it adds to the dangers of wars which now surround us."

"During my long years, I have participated in many world negotiations, which we hoped would promote peace."

"Today we have no peace."

He said Presidents Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy have urged more unity among free nations.

"The time is here when, if the free nations are to survive, they must have a new and stronger worldwide organization," Hoover said.

### Remaining Hope

A council of free nations "should include only those who are willing to stand up and fight

for their freedom. Some organized council of free nations is the remaining hope for peace in the world."

Truman made no specific comment about Hoover's proposal. But he told Hoover's son, Herbert Jr., "Didn't your dad give a good speech. It hit me right where I live."

Truman said that as president, Hoover bore "the greatest responsibility in the world."

And, he added, "Nobody knows better than I do, and I have had one hell of a time with it."

Friday's ceremony came five years after Hoover helped dedicate the Truman Library at Independence, Mo.

Truman pointed to Hoover's years of public service, noted that at 88 he continues to work, and asked, "What more can a man do?"

### Offers Sympathy

Offering sympathy for any U.S. president, Truman said some in the audience might aspire to that office, "but they'll be sorry if they get it."

Hoover, wispy-haired and pale, was cheered by the crowd as he concluded his speech with an invocation of God's blessings.

## Federal Judge Blocks Firing Of Union Railroad Workers

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge blocked the firing of thousands of workers on the nation's railroads Friday pending a final court ruling on the legality of the drastic economy.

The 2½-year economy drive by management to reclassify jobs and tighten work rules of 210,000 train crewmen had been set for next Thursday. Five unions representing the men were ready to order a nationwide walkout.

Friday's U.S. District Court ac-

tion technically granted the unions a court order barring the railroads from applying new work rules pending a union appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry signed Friday's injunction, and railroad lawyers said they will ask the appeals court Monday to nullify it.

The railroad brotherhoods are appealing the lower court ruling of last Monday by Judge Perry that the railroads may legally apply the rules, including elimina-

tion of 40,000 yard and freight service diesel firemen.

The railroads had scheduled a program limiting the out-of-hand dismissals to 13,000 and keeping the other 27,000 firemen pending death or retirement, canceling their jobs as they left service.

Vulnerability of the milder plan to the unions' court attack led to a shift by the carriers to the more drastic program, announced Nov. 2, 1959, because it had sounder legal basis.

However, the railroads have geared to the more gradual job-dissolving under terms suggested by a presidential study commission. This, however, will lead to the abolishment of 65,000 jobs during the next five years.

### Needless Work Is Costly

During a three-day hearing on the injunction move, the railroads' spokesman, J. E. Wolfe of Chicago, told the court that payment for needless work is costing the carriers nearly \$600 million a year.

Witnesses for the unions, which contend the railroads want to skimp on work needed in the interests of safety, termed the proposed rules contradictory and said they would bring chaos in determination of pay for employees.

Wolfe, who is head of the railroads' national bargaining committee, and Howard Neitzert, chief attorney for the carriers, said the employers decided to force the fight into the higher court quickly because: "We hope that because of the existing situation we can get the appeals court to vacate the restraining order to prevent any delay in bringing the matter to a conclusion."

"If it is vacated, we are convinced that President Kennedy will create an emergency board. Naming of an emergency board by the President would automatically freeze current working conditions and bar any rail strike for 60 days. Nevertheless, it would bring a final showdown in the long struggle closer."

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## Reds Reject New Disarmament Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union voiced another nyet Friday, rejecting an American plan for zonal disarmament inspection by terming it a means of slipping spies into the Soviet Union.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Western-backed proposals were a good plan for people seeking military information for aggressive purposes.

He insisted any plan to split up the Soviet Union into zones for sampling checks by international disarmament teams would give Western intelligence agents an idea of Soviet defense installations by letting them see a good deal of Soviet real estate.

Zorin assailed the proposal af-

ter U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean outlined the Western formula contained in America's three-stage disarmament program.

The plan, tailored to meet Soviet opposition to unlimited inspection, calls for territories of the world powers to be cut up into several zones. Details of this are subject to discussion.

International inspection teams would be permitted to enter the first zone during the initial disarmament stage, but would not be permitted to investigate the remaining zones. With progressive implementation of disarmament, inspectors could enter the other zones.

The conference will hold its 69th plenary session Tuesday for discussion of the East-West deadlock on a nuclear test ban treaty. The issue was not mentioned in Friday's session but sources among the conference's eight-member neutral bloc said they were grouping forces for another try next week at getting the three nuclear powers to agree on a test ban.

Zorin turned thumbs down Thursday on the Western compromise offer, which calls for fewer control posts to detect illegal nuclear blasts and a lesser number of on-site inspections of suspicious events on Soviet territory.

## Lawrence Seeks More Federal Aid

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence called on the U.S. Department of Agriculture Friday to add Allegheny and Lancaster counties to the list of disaster areas in drought stricken Pennsylvania.

The governor's action followed an all day meeting Thursday of the USDA's State Disaster Committee in Harrisburg.

So far, 51 of the state's 67 counties have been designated disaster areas by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

The governor also urged Freeman to give serious thought to extending the deadline of the USDA's emergency grazing and hay program from Aug. 31 to Nov. 15.

Lawrence also asked Freeman to grant special assistance to 46 of the counties under the federal livestock feed program.

The 46 counties included in the assistance request are: Armstrong, Beaver, Blair, Bradford, Cambria, Carbon, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Elk, Fayette, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Huntingdon, Indiana, Jefferson, Juniata, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Lebanon, Luzerne, Lycoming, Mifflin, Monroe, Montour, Northampton, Northumberland, Perry, Pike, Potter, Schuylkill, Snyder, Somerset, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Venango, Washington, Wayne, Westmoreland and Wyoming.

## Pardon Board Chastized In Girl's Death

READING, Pa. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Frederick Brubaker says a 14-year-old murdered girl would still be alive if the state Pardon Board hadn't been hasty in releasing her accused slayer, a convicted arsonist.

Joseph Meas, 27, of Reading, who was paroled last year from prison after serving six years for arson, was charged Thursday night with the slaying of Janice Chmielewski, 14. "Had not they been so hasty to release this man before the expiration of his minimum sentence, this girl would still be alive," Brubaker told newsmen Thursday night.

Brubaker said he opposed parole for Meas "but the board saw fit, contrary to my recommendation, on Oct. 24, 1961, to commute his minimum sentence." Meas, who was sentenced to 10 to 20 years, was released from prison last Dec. 12.

## Inside The Record

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## Ezekiel Urges Repentance

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Ezekiel 1:1-3; 2:1-7; 3:4-5, 10-11; 11:16-19; 18.



Among the Jewish leaders taken to Babylon in the early captivity (597 B. C.), along with the young King Jehoiachin, was a priest named Ezekiel, a young man who was then probably about 25.—Ezekiel 1:1-3.



Five years later (about six years before Jerusalem's destruction), God called Ezekiel as a prophet, telling him to speak His Word among the rebellious exiles, whether they listened or not.—Ezekiel 1:2-3; 2:1-7.



Ezekiel preached to the hard-hearted exiles. He told them they were better off than those left in Jerusalem (who would experience the terrible siege) and promised ultimate restoration to Israel.—Ezekiel 11:16-19.



He also told them that they could not continue to blame the sins of their fathers for their misery, but their own. Each man is judged according to his own life.—Ezekiel 18. GOLDEN TEXT: Ezekiel 18:30.

## Religion Today

## Congregation Conduct Is Stiff

An "iceberg church." That's the description given by a prominent church woman of the atmosphere in many houses of worship today.

Some other church authorities make the same criticism. They say that congregation conduct has become so stiff and dignified that it curbs full-hearted response.

"We need to let ourselves be our whole selves a little more, even in church," says Janet Harbison, a pretty and perceptive Presbyterian.

When a person is deeply affected, in a theater or elsewhere, it's normal to laugh or cry, but not in church. In most cases, a tight rein is kept on emotions.

This is "one of our serious troubles in the church today," says the Rev. Dr. John A. Mac-

Kay, former president of Princeton Theological Seminary. "The need is for something that will summon one's whole enthusiasm."

Methodist Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas also maintains that Christian faith must be activated by strong feelings, in addition to intellect, if it is to exert its power most effectively.

The same point is made by evangelist Billy Graham, who says that enthusiasm too often is confused with emotionalism in religion.

"One of the greatest needs of the church today," he said, "is a bit of enthusiasm."

"In front of a television set, we can bite our fingers off at 'Gunsmoke.' Our children can get all excited at the theater. But if they

smile or shed a tear in worship, that's called emotionalism."

Mrs. Harbison, a lay official of the Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton, N.J., a member of a four-denomination Consultation on Church Union, and associate editor of Presbyterian Life, squares off on the subject in a recent issue.

Deploping the "iceberg atmosphere of a decorous Protestantism," she says: "If, by chance, the pastor tells a story so funny that we just can't help laughing, we look at one another nervously. We are also afraid to cry. Our suspicion, well-founded, of sentimentality has made us eschew honest sentiment. . . .

"And the selves we customarily bring to this worship are iceberg selves. The largest part of us, the

part which feels, laughs, cries, must stay below surface. Only our minds and our decorous public masks may take part in the Sunday service.

"This is not to say that our worship should resemble a meeting of the Lions' Club when the official tail-twister takes over. But the injunction to 'become as a little child' has many implications."

Mrs. Harbison notes that when the Holy Spirit descended in tongues of fire on the apostles at Pentecost, "so wild did their behavior appear to onlookers some thought they were drunk."

She adds that "nobody would ever fall into that misapprehension in a Presbyterian church" but that some of the old warmth would be helpful.

## Gems Of Thought

## THE REFORMER

The true reformer will not only hate evil, but will earnestly endeavor to fill its place with good.

— Charles Simmons

The reformer must be a hero at all points, and he must have conquered himself before he can conquer others.

— Mary Baker Eddy

My method of reforming is by laughing, not by storming.

— Jonathan Swift

What you dislike in another, take care to correct in yourself.

— Thomas Sprat

## Area Church Service Schedules

## Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner-Cresco. Rev. Oliver Delaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

**Other Activities**  
Wednesday, 7:19 p.m., Young People; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

**First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m.

**Other Activities**  
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Christian service night.

## Adventist

**Seventh-day Adventist Stroudsburg.**  
Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, sermon: "The Early Church" Part I. Sabbath school, 10:45 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship dinner at Greenview Guest Farm.

## Alliance

**The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg.**  
Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "The Holiness of God" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Follow Me" is the sermon.

**Other Activities**  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.

## Baptist

**First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Saul of Kish—And Object of Grace." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and study.

**Portland Baptist, Portland.**  
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Don't Go To Pieces." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., "Caught in The Current."

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mid-week Fellowship.

## Berean

**Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:35 a.m., "How Do You Vote" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Closing Exhortations to the Philippians" is the message.

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

## Christian Science

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.**  
Sunday service 11 a.m., sermon: "Spirit." Sunday school, 11 a.m. **Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial.

## Episcopal

**Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.**  
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

**Christ Church, Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer.

## Evangelical Brethren

**Timothy Evangelical United Brethren, Middle Creek.**  
Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

**Pocono Union E.U.B., Henryville.**  
Rev. Karl H. Heller, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A Victorious Service."

**Evangelical United Brethren, Paradise Valley.**  
Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "A Victorious Service." Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

**St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.**  
Rev. Clair Metz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

## Interdenominational

**Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church, Off Rt. 611 between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass Wigwam Lake Camp and Manitou to the corner of crossroads.**  
Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

**Shafter's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.**  
Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**Jehovah's Witnesses**  
Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheadsville.

Carl Howell presiding minister. Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible lecture—"How Firm Is Your Faith?"

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

**Other Activities:**  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic school and service meeting.

**Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.**  
Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister. Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible Lecture—"Can there be a World without Woe?"

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.

**Other Activities:**  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

## Jewish

**Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.**  
Rabbi Bernhard Presler. Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m. **Other Activities:**  
Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Sermon.

## Lutheran

**Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kunkletown.**  
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

**Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Gilbert.**  
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bartonsville.**  
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

**Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square.**  
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Gustav K. Wiencke will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion Meditation: "Privilege and Obligation." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Monday, Lutheran Youth Summer Outing to Rip Van Winkle House.

**St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell.**  
Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot-Luck Supper at Appenzell picnic grove.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.**  
Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pastor.

Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school picnic at Weir Lake at 1:30 p.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Tuesday, 6 p.m., Congregational pot luck supper at church.

## Methodist

**Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill.**  
Rev. Peter M. Lorie, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate pastor.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Eaton preaching at both services "Spontaneous Christians" will be his sermon.

Worship, 7 p.m., Outdoor service at the Newton C. Taylor home, above Craigs Meadow—sermon "The Fruit of the Spirit is Gentleness."

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week service and prayer.

**Tobyhanna Methodist, Tobyhanna.**  
Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Doing The Impossible" is the sermon. Official board meeting after the service.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.**  
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Appreciation." Sunday school, 10 a.m.

**Portland Methodist, Portland.**  
Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Appreciation." Sunday school, 11 a.m.

**Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome.**  
Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "The Mighty Fellowship." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Church school picnic supper, Promised Land State Park. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Music Festival.

**Effort Methodist, Effort.**  
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting in the home of Mrs. Nettie Hawk.

**McMichael's Methodist, McMichael's.**  
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

**Reeders Methodist, Reeders.**  
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Worship." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting at the church.

**Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville.**  
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 6 p.m., Pot-Luck Supper at Appenzell picnic grove.

**Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville.**  
Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Worship." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**Canadian Methodist Church, Canadensis.**  
Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor. Worship, 8 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Alone Against The World." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week worship at McComas Chapel.

**Stroudsburg Methodist, Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Assistant: Miss Gail Clayton.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "A Christian View of Sex" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., "What Is The Fix Of Your Mind?" is the sermon.

**Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley.**  
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., "The Man Who Staked His Life on a Promise" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meeting at Kellersville. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

**Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.**  
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., "The Man Who Staked His Life on a Promise" is the sermon.

**Other Activities:**  
Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meeting at Kellersville. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

**Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville.**  
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Man Who Staked His Life on a Promise" is the sermon.

**Other Activities:**  
Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meeting at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

**Neola Methodist, Neola.**  
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meeting at Kellersville. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

**St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhenny.**  
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Monday, 8 p.m., Charge meeting at Kellersville.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Commission on Evangelism meeting at Mr. Jerome Blakeslee.

Saturday, 6 p.m., Sunday school picnic at Bushkill Park.

**Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount Pocono.**  
Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor.

Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., "Can These Bones Live?" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.**  
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

**Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.**  
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

**Analomink Methodist, Analomink.**  
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

**Mount Zion Methodist, Chip- perfield Drive.**  
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

## Moravian

**Moravian, Canadensis.**  
Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Celebration of the Lord's Supper, Meditation: "A Prayer for The Church." Fellowship luncheon immediately following the morning worship.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

## Today's Lesson:

## Ezekiel Urges Repentance

WHILE JEREMIAH was preaching in vain to the people in Jerusalem, urging their submission and repentance, another prophet was doing the same thing among the leading Jews who were taken to Babylon in the captivity of 597 B.C. (along with King Jehoiachin).

This prophet was a priest named Ezekiel. At the time of the captivity he was probably about 25. He settled with other exiles in Babylon by the Chebar, a canal southeast of the great city of Babylon.

He was there for about five years before God's call came to him—"the heavens were opened, and I saw visions of God." This was still about six years before the frightful destruction of Jerusalem in Nebuchadnezzar's siege.

The assignment given Ezekiel by God was far more difficult than that of a missionary in a foreign land. He was not sent among strangers speaking a foreign tongue, but among his own people, who spoke the same language; nevertheless, his own people were farther from him than foreigners, for their hearts were hardened. Although they could understand him, they would not.

The foreign people among whom the Jewish exiles lived, incidentally, are one of those referred to in the Old Testament as "the nations"—a designation used to distinguish the heathen from God's chosen people (see Ezekiel 2:3).

Oddly enough, Ezekiel's messages do not concern specifically the Jews in exile, with whom he was living; their particular circumstances or problems are not often mentioned. Rather, he speaks still to all the Jews, both those in exile and those still remaining in Jerusalem.

These two groups soon showed their particular identities to each other, however. Apparently the

Jerusalem Jews taunted their exiled brothers for the fact that they were now living far from the center of Judaism—i.e., God's sanctuary. This shows up keenly the superficiality of their religion; they felt that their physical proximity to God's chosen spot automatically included them in God's favor; there was no inward penetration of God in these people, no proximity of their souls.

A reference to this attitude is found in Ezekiel 11:16, wherein God says He will be "a sanctuary for a little while in the countries where they are come."

The 18th chapter of Ezekiel is considered by many to be the greatest Old Testament chapter on the subject of man's soul. Here God makes it clear that the old proverb of the sour grapes setting the children's teeth on edge (i.e., the sins of the fathers condemning the children) is not to be considered valid. Every man will be held accountable for his own deeds. A righteous father will still be so judged by God, though his son may be an evildoer; moreover, a son may prove himself righteous though his father may have been a dreadful sinner.

This proverb had been very popular with these Jews, for through it they could exonerate their own guilt, blaming all their misfortunes on the sins of their fathers. Ezekiel makes it clear to them that they themselves are responsible for their condition, and only they can change it, by repenting and reforming.

## Korean Generosity

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—In a country where the average annual income is less than \$100 per person, Korean Methodists last year gave their church an amount equal to \$7 for every man, woman and child in the 108,000 membership.

## Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines.

Rev. G. V. Vandan, pastor. Mass, 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Masses 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena Devotions. Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m., Confession.

**St. Mark's Catholic Church, Delaware Water Gap.**  
Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass 10:30 a.m.

**St. John's Catholic Church, Bushkill.**  
Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

**St. Luke's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.**  
Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

**St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.

## Salvation Army

**Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg.**  
Major H. G. Baker, Officer in charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People Legion 6 p.m.

**Other Activities:**  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week worship.

## United Church of Christ

**St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater.**  
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

**Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake.**  
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., The Reverend Howard C. Goering will be the guest preacher. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

**Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville.**  
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Love That Can Hate" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell.**  
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 2 p.m., "Love That Can Hate" is the sermon.

**Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.**  
Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon: "Into Canaan."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.



# Equipment Stolen From Grid Titans

THE theft of an estimated \$135 worth of equipment from the New York Titans quarters at East Stroudsburg State College was reported to Stroudsburg State Police yesterday.

A spokesman for the club said five blue duffel bags were missing with the word "Titans" lettered on them in gold. They carried the numbers, 23, 24, 28, 31 and 32.

Also listed missing was a Riddell football helmet and face mask and one pair of Riddell football shoes. Four nylon jerseys, two white and two blue are also missing. The jerseys were numbered, 81 and 12 on the blue and 45 and 15 on the white. The jerseys also bore TV stripes on the shoulders.

## Entered Through Window

Stroudsburg State Police said the thief gained entry through an open window. They said the equipment was stolen between Aug. 3 and Aug. 7, from the gymnasium lockerroom at the college.

# Trucker Hurt In Area Mishap

MILFORD — A truck driver suffered minor bruises yesterday at 9 a.m. when the fifth wheel (swivel joint) between the truck tractor and semi-trailer tore loose. Gerald Snavoloi, 21, of 571 Elmle, Journeault, Montreal, Canada, was driving the rig south on Route 209, 20 miles south of Milford when the accident occurred. It was loaded with bales of hay.

Milford State Police said the semi-trailer hit the rear of the cab and drove it off the highway into a concrete culvert. The culvert ripped the under-carriage out of both the truck tractor and the semi-trailer. The truck-tractor was then tossed back onto the highway.

State police estimated damage to the vehicle at \$10,000.

# Church Plans Anniversary Program

MEMBERS of the Mountain Home Methodist Church will celebrate the 108th anniversary of the church Saturday, Aug. 18 and Sunday, Aug. 19.

Saturday, Jack Irwin, presently with Cherry Lane Playhouse, will be guest soloist at the "Music Festival" in the church at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services, Rev. Robert E. Acheson, pastor of the Pitman Methodist Church, Pitman, N.J., will be guest speaker. Rev. Acheson is vacationing in Paradise Valley.

The sermon, "The Danger of East Faith" will be the theme for special music to be presented by the senior choir. Mrs. John Naudman will present a vocal solo.

Arrangements for the anniversary celebration have been made by the anniversary committee.

# Low Bidders On State Jobs

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Highways Department announced Friday the following low bidders on state construction projects.

Luzerne County—Interstate 81, Plains and Wilkes-Barre Twps., four-lane concrete, ramps, etc., earth median, 75 feet and variable in width, No. 1 Contracting Corp. of Delaware, West Pittston, \$1,934,351.

# Alcatraz Mutiny Re-Enacted For 'Bird Man' Movie

The Battle of Alcatraz, most spectacular mutiny in Federal prison annals, climaxes "Bird Man of Alcatraz," opening Wednesday at the Grand Theater, through United Artists release. Burt Lancaster stars as "Bird Man" Robert Stroud, Alcatraz inmate who helped end the riot which took five lives.

Former convicts who were swept into it helped director John Frankenheimer re-stage the grim event which erupted on May 2, 1946, when two armed inmates attempted a "crush-out" from cell block "C." Guards were taken hostage and prisoners released. Within moments the riot had spread to adjoining "D" block, where Stroud was in solitary confinement.

Guards fought back with sub-machine guns, rifles, pistols, tear gas and sawed-off shotguns. The Coast Guard, Navy, and Marines were called out, along with 28 trained sharpshooters from other prisons. Shells and hand grenades were added to the fray.

Finally, after Stroud convinced guards outside that there were no guns in "D" block, the bombardment stopped. On May 4 the Battle of Alcatraz was over. Five men were dead and many others severely wounded. "Bird Man of Alcatraz" is based on the true story of Robert Stroud, who became a famous bird scientist during 52 years behind bars. Adv.

## Tour Hazleton Site

# Area Group Gets Close Look At Industry 'Magnet' Plan

By Pat Williams  
Daily Record Reporter

HAZLETON — A magnet set-up for bringing new industries into Monroe County was shown to members of the East Stroudsburg Borough Council, Monroe County Commissioners and local dignitaries yesterday.

The 550-acre Val Mont Industrial Park, Hazleton, has acted as a magnet for industry in that section and was used as a representation for the planned Monroe County industrial center.

Montgomery F. Crowe, president of Pocono Mountains Industries, and Ralph Rappert, district manager of Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, made the arrangements for a tour of the set-up.

During a pre-tour luncheon, Clifford Jones, president of the

Hazleton Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Jedlicka, Hazleton district manager of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., gave the background on the growth of the \$8 million site.

Jones and Jedlicka emphasized that in order to bring new industries into their area, they had to have "merchandise on the shelf." The "merchandise" was a shell building, four walls and a roof, 200 feet by 300 feet, built on a site which had available all utilities, roads and sewage.

The start of the industrial site was a tract of land purchased by the "Can-Do" organization, an outgrowth of the Hazleton Industrial Development Corp., which raised funds from the residents. The funds were used to build a shell building and as soon as it was built, an industry purchased both

land and shell and moved in.

The process has been repeated eight times in the industrial park and three times for manufacturing concerns which specified an urban property.

The first fund drive netted the organization some \$23,000 and a second bond issue brought in excess of \$700,000. With the cooperation of local banking firms, the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority and Can-Do, each firm is offered 100 per cent financing. In addition, industries are interested in the ease of shipping through railways and the new super-highways.

Benefits Realized  
The benefits realized from the project were employment for more than 3,500 workers and an annual payroll of approximately \$15 million.

Jones and Jedlicka pointed out that the same sort of advantages could be realized in East Stroudsburg and would extend throughout the county.

They are continuing to work on prospective purchasers of shell buildings in the industrial park which now houses the main office and manufacturing plant for Spaulding Bread and a plant for New Moon Trailers. General Foam Company bought the first shell and has expanded twice with a third expansion in the process.

Major Importance  
The two men said the key of their operation was that there was available, not only the site, but utilities, facilities and 100 per cent financing. These were of major importance, Jones said.

The Hazleton area has a greater unemployment problem than Monroe County, at present, but with the seasonal nature of the resort industry, the importance of new industries is increasing in relation to the area economy.

Jedlicka pointed out that one dollar of payroll circulates seven times before coming to rest in a savings account or leaving their area, this would also be true in relation to the plans as outlined in the East Stroudsburg section.

They emphasized that the industries brought into East Stroudsburg would benefit the whole county in the same manner as the new industries have benefited Hazleton. And, because of that, the bond issues are successful. The third drive netted more than \$780,000.

Represent Eastburg, County  
Representing the East Stroudsburg Borough Council were Mrs. Ann M. Travis and William Schnaitman. Edward C. Hess, East Stroudsburg borough engineer; Theodore Henning, district manager of Metropolitan Edison Co.; Thomas Kistler, mayor of East Stroudsburg; Dale Learn, past president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and Sterling Cramer, East Stroudsburg borough manager, also took the tour.

Willard Quick, Stanley Raeder and John Lesoine, Monroe County Commissioners, were also present.

Jones said, in closing, that the industrial park was built at an estimated cost of \$250,000 and had reached a value in excess of eight million dollars. Tax benefits from the land had increased since the development compared to taxes on rough terrain standing idle.

Family Memorials or individual tributes have always been an important part of our service.

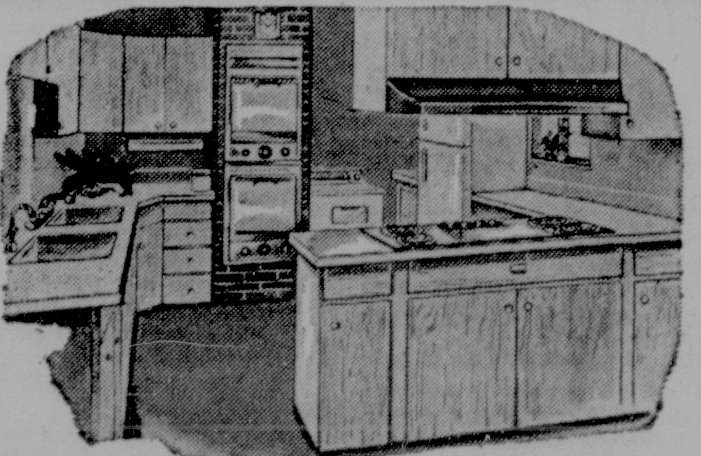
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# 41st Annual West End Fair Slated For Aug. 28, 29, 30

LATE August is fair time in Monroe County. Highlighting the period will be the 41st annual West End Fair, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights - Aug. 28, 29 and 30 - at the fair grounds, Gilbert.

Paul R. Everett, president of the West End Fair Association, said "We want to assure everyone that no effort has been spared to provide the best exhibition ever held on the grounds."

The grounds are located in Gilbert, approximately one-quarter mile off Route 209. On the grounds there is a large dining room where dinner will be served in first class style. A large kitchen unit with large roasting ovens as well as a complete cafe range with hot plates have been installed.

Also on the grounds are two large sheds for cattle and vocational agriculture for exhibitors to store their animals prior to, and during the judging.

Other officers of the association are Floyd C. Altomese, vice president; Larry A. Krome, secretary; William Altomese, Assistant secretary, and Arlington D. Smith, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors represent six townships in Monroe County. They are Chestnut Hill Township: Ira Altomese, Elmer E. Kreyer, Howard Gregory, Donald Everett, Asher Switzgabel and Larry Altomese. Eldred Township members are Frank Longenbach, Sterling Drum-

heller, E. E. Greensweig, Arlington D. Smith, Ray Kleintop and Wesley Christman.

From Hamilton Township the directors are George V. Metzger, A. L. Storm, Verdon Frailey, Kenneth Reaser, Gary Sprigle and John Mackes.

Board members from Ross Township are Floyd C. Altomese, Ralph Van Buskirk, William Bartholomew, Myron Snyder, Norman Anglemeyer and Ambrose Altomese.

Polk Township members are William Smale, Maurice E. Kresge, Earl Murphy, LeRoy Hinton, J.S. Answalt and Russell Shupp.

Those from Jackson Township are Kenneth Hillard, Russell Frable, Erwin Frailey, Jacob Miller, George D. Jones and Paul Miller.

The association has nine committees that are the hub of the annual event. The committees are Advertising, Music, Protective, Flower, Flag, Concessions, Soft Drink, Farm Implements and Grounds and Buildings.

Members of the advertising committee include Kenneth Answalt, George Metzger and George D. Jones. The building and grounds committeemen are Donald Everett, Asher Switzgabel, Elmer E. Kreyer, J.S. Answalt, Raymond Hawk, Gordon Shupp and L.F. Everett.

The music committee is composed of Myron Snyder and E. E. Greensweig. Members of the protective committee are Howard Gregory and Russell Shupp.

The flower committee is composed of Mrs. H.E. Murphy, Mrs. Henry Kreyer, Mrs. Ella Shupp and Miss Patricia Murphy.

Lloyd Mackes and Joseph Answalt are the members of the concession committee and Verdon Frailey is on the flag committee. The soft drink committeemen are Russell Shupp and John McGarvey. Albert Frantz and Clair Miller are the farm implement committeemen.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa.—Sat., August 11, 1962

# Four Deeds Filed At Court House

FOUR deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Lillian C. Ramsey, St. Petersburg, Fla., to Charles L. Carter, Stroudsburg, property in Stroudsburg; William D. and Irene M. Gross and Elsie F. Miller, all of Tobyhanna Township, to Frank P. III, and Carol D. Carr, Springfield, Pa., property in Tobyhanna Township.

Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to William F. and Doris L. Hagenbach, Weatherly, RD 2, property in Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Townships; Angela R. and William F. McKown, Rosemont, to Charles Adams, Brooklyn, N.Y., property in Middle Smithfield Township.

# Conference Set In Store Suit

HARRISBURG (AP)—Commonwealth Court Friday fixed next Tuesday for a pre-trial conference on a \$100,000 suit filed by Two Guys from Harrison and Allentown, Inc., against state Police Commissioner Frank G. McCarney.

The private conference will be attended by attorneys for the Allentown firm and the Commonwealth.

The suit seeks damages of \$100,000 and also asks an order prohibiting state police action against the company's Allentown discount store.

The daily newspaper is the community's servant. It informs, entertains, advises, teaches. No two newspapers are ever alike. That's why over 100 million Americans look forward to reading their local newspapers every day.

# 2.6 Per Cent Of Births In Monroe Illegitimate

THE State Department of Health said yesterday that 2.6 percent of the births in Monroe County during the past year were illegitimate births.

Broken down numerically this means that of the 819 children born in the county last year, 21 all-county average - is 4.7 percent, thus placing Monroe County below the average in this respect.

None of the 67 counties escaped the illegitimate tinge, or recorded 100 percent legitimate births. Lowest rating of illegitimacy in the state was recorded by Wayne County (pop. 29,508) which had a 1.1 percent illegitimate birth rate.

Throughout Pennsylvania last year, of the 240,172 live births recorded, 11,321 were classified as illegitimate.

Monroe County apparently had a fairly healthy crop of new babies during the year - with 783 of the total 819 new babies weighing in at five pounds, nine ounces or more which is classified as "mature". The number of newborn under this weight (immature) totaled 55, while in one case the weight factor was unknown.

# Hunting Licenses Available

WARREN Loney, Monroe County treasurer, said last night that hunting licenses are now on sale in his office at the courthouse, Stroudsburg.

On sale are resident, non-resident and archery licenses.

Applications for antlerless deer licenses also may be obtained while at the office. This year Monroe County has been allotted 2,800 licenses.

Loney said the antlerless licenses will be handled by mail, just as it was done last year.

## Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 7: Balance, \$5,797,225,905.70; deposits, \$6,674,643,686.01; withdrawals, \$12,149,313,747.27; total debt, \$-529,416,290,913.11; gold assets, \$16,147,172,168.11. x—Includes \$432,351,001.65 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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# Profitless Prosperity?

Nobody in his right mind goes into business to lose money. The aim of business activity is to produce a profit, as every American who makes any pretense of understanding the economy must know.

So it came as a surprise, when George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, at a recent White House economic conference, asked Charles R. Sligh, Jr., executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, how greater profits could be expected to help the unemployment situation.

Mr. Sligh made a reply on the spot, and promised to provide a fuller answer to Mr. Meany in writing, which he now has done. It's in the form of a study, not only of the role of profits in general, but also of the behavior of profits, the economy and employment in recent years.

The now-familiar "profit squeeze," the NAM pointed out, has come about and steadily worsened in the last decade and more. These are just the years that Americans have become worried about lagging economic growth and persistent unemployment.

Profits have been squeezed, the document points out, between high taxes and union-forced wage increases beyond increases in productivity on one hand and the refusal of buyers to pay these higher costs in higher prices on the other. Because nobody can or should force consumers to spend, the remedy for low profits lies with the other two factors, Mr. Sligh's reply contends.

Income tax rate reform would allow more of the gross profit earned by business to become net profit. And restoration of collective bargaining to employers and representatives of their own employees, rather than national union monopolies, would reduce the pressure of rising costs.

"It is business activity undertaken in the expectation of profit which creates jobs," the paper says. Any prudent investor cannot be blamed for going slow with expansion or new enterprises with the profit record of the last few years on hand to guide him on future expectations.

Both tax rate reform and legislation to deal with labor union monopolies lie within the discretion of Congress. It's time for Congress to act on both.



Can A Goat Really Eat Anything?

## Opinions Of Other Editors

### How To Be Happy Though Harried

There are at least two ways to keep up with the modern pace of things. And a larger number of minor aids by which rats in the race have learned to keep their tails from a worse fate than that administered by the farmer's wife.

The two ways to keep abreast are (1) to keep enough power in your stroke or (2) to let the pace carry you along. Like two heads, they are most productively used as one.

Some people whom other people would call over-busy manage their daily schedule easily; they add to what must be done that which they also like to do.

We once knew a man whose work began at six in the morning and continued until early evening. The only way he found time to pay his bills was by inserting in each envelope with his check

a plea for world federation, or international peace, or a local graft clean-up. By this dexterous footwork he covered more ground than a postman, and was able to "waste" two or three evenings a week on chamber music.

There was also another man whose forward position on the rodent run caused a friend to remark, "You must like your job." No, the man said, he thoroughly disliked his job. But he had blanketed this anathema under a liking for work.

The more one inquires into certain of his neighbors' status of harried happiness, the more likely he is to conclude that there are as many ways of achieving it as there are split seconds in the minute he hasn't got to spare.

—Christian Science Monitor



George Sokolsky

### Where Are The Passengers?

The airlines and the railroads are beset by financial and labor difficulties. The airlines have their strikes even at a time when they must seek amalgamations because the costs of operations are too high. The railroads are in serious financial difficulties because they are hide-bound by laws and costs which make them non-competitive with other forms of transportation. The airlines' suffer from excessive modernization; the railroads suffer from inadequate modernization.

In 1961, the rate of return for the airlines was 1.7 per cent. To operate efficiently the airlines must have a minimum return of 10.5 per cent, after taxes but before interest. One of the largest factors of cost has been the transference to jets which are enormously expensive in purchase, maintenance and operation.

The railroads face a strike over their antiquated work rules. President Kennedy appointed a commission to study the work rules and the commission recommended drastic changes. The railroads accepted the commission's recommendations; the unions rejected them. The unions went into court to get an injunction. The railroads propose to implement even sterner work rules on August 16.

Involved in this question is modernization. The railroads cannot earn their way unless they can modernize. This may mean — probably will mean — a reduction in the work force.

As the airlines have had to face the terrific cost of excessive modernization, they probably will have to amalgamate if they must continue to fill their enormous jets.

In many respects, duplicative

competition becomes ridiculous in the face of the new sizes of planes. The anti-trust laws on our law books today are unrelated to the realities of modern operations.

The railroads on the other hand cannot fill their trains because they cannot face the competition of busses, motor trucks, motor cars, and airplanes.

The railroads are in a vise. They can no longer utilize the genius of management; they are dominated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a hide-bound bureaucratic organization, which seems to take forever to say yes or no to anything. They are teased by state Public Service Commissions, by taxes, but most of all, by the Railroad Brotherhoods which are labor unions and which too often intervene in the functions of management.

The railroads are so stuck that unless some relief appears, they will ultimately all go into bankruptcy and will have to be nationalized. Nationalization of the railroads could lead to nationalization of other means of communications.

It could be that the day of the railroad is over. It may be more efficient and less costly to send the heaviest goods by trucks and special roads will have to be built for that purpose, as it is becoming increasingly less safe for passenger cars to travel on thoroughways with heavy trucking on them.

It may be that except for suburban travel, passengers will not use the railroads. The cost of road building and repair is becoming frightfully burdensome because of the increased use of trucks instead of railroads which take care of their own rights of way.

It would seem a bit early to vote the railroads out of existence. They are still needed for heavy goods and some folks do not like air travel and are not yet accustomed to busses. There ought to be enough of them to keep the railroads going, if they can be modernized and if roadbeds can be maintained and improved.

For the unions, modernization can mean loss of jobs and loss of union members. If the railroads are nationalized, the unions could use a measure of political power to have their way. Losses would be made up out of taxes.

The services would be reduced; the cost of operations would increase. The railroads would become as inefficient as the Post Office where a fight has to be made in Congress for the slightest degree of modernization.

Jobs for men become more pressing than the convenience of the public. An example of what happens under socialism appears every day in the municipally-owned and managed bus system in New York which goes from worse to worst.

The railroads would be kept alive for what local political value would be in them. Initiative would disappear as incentive disappeared. But the Brotherhoods would still have members. Sooner or later, the best minds in the labor unions will have to realize that the public does not choose to be damned.

## No Comment

### No Firm Predictions On Omnibus Tax Bill

Washington, August 11 — No one at this time is making any firm prediction as to what action the Senate will take with respect to President Kennedy's omnibus tax bill.

There are a number of reasons for this situation, including: 1. The Administration is waging a determined campaign to obtain enactment of the legislation, one of the main parts of his program. There is widespread opposition from industry and from others.

2. The fate of the measure could be greatly affected by Mr. Kennedy's decision on whether to press for a "quickie" tax cut and by the nature of the tax revision program he proposes for congressional action in 1963.

3. A rush for adjournment might scuttle tax legislation should Congress complete action earlier on the Foreign Trade Expansion Bill and on the appropriation measures.

Although the Kennedy tax bill was drastically revised by the House and, in addition, by the Senate Finance Committee, it is still regarded by industry spokesmen as highly objectionable.

Among other things, it would (1) provide an unwanted subsidy to those who invest, as the government wishes, in new machinery and other equipment; (2) infringe on management's right to determine what are actual business expenses; (3) drastically limit the ability of United States firms to compete abroad; and (4) seriously hamper the right of industry to communicate its views to the public.

Private Enterprise at Stake Within the next few weeks Congress will determine whether a small group of Senators can win a filibuster against private enterprise and in favor of government ownership and control.

The issue is bound up in legislation which provides for creation of a private corporation to engage in international communication by way of a space satellite.

Senate leaders say the senate is overwhelmingly in favor of the private enterprise bill. The House passed it by a big vote. The Kennedy Administration has committed itself to support of a private corporation which, under communication laws, would be subject to government regulation.

But a small group of Senators seeks government ownership and control. In spite of the apparent overwhelming attitude of Congress in favor of the private enterprise bill, the group led by the filibuster which was ended only when Senate leaders agreed to send the bill to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for further hearings.

Government Efficiency Everyone who favors giving the government more power over industry and over the people should take a long look at how things are working out in the District of Columbia, whose government is federally-controlled.

Consider, for example, the administration of welfare program. A recent survey showed that 19 of the first 21 general assistance cases checked by special investigators in a random sampling were found ineligible for public aid — and therefore were improperly obtaining taxpayers' funds.

The 19 were found to be ineligible because they were holding full-time jobs, had unreported sources of income, had not been residents of the District for a year, were no longer incapacitated, or were in jail.

Calling this situation a "mess" Sen. Byrd (D-W. Va.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee for the District, ordered that action be taken immediately to stop the "wholesale cheating."

Ronnie Stopp, one half of the twin brothers of Portland and Stroud Union High sports fame, actually stirred up a hornet's nest during training with Company "A" at Camp Hill, Va.

Ronnie stepped into the nest while on a night problem with his buddies from the East Stroudsburg-based unit. Incidentally the boys from "A" had to secure tightly their tents, dig slit trenches around their "boarding houses" as five inches of rain soaked the southern camping area.

Walt Fossa has a pugilistic party going tonight at PMI now that former featherweight champ Pete Scalzo, ring announcer Johnny Addie and boxing judge and columnist Artie Aidaia are among the guests.

The trio, along with Fossa and Fred Waring Jr., will help shove off the Elks outdoor benefit in Scranton, Monday night. The benefit will help the Coal Region needy during the Christmas season. Upwards to 10,000 people usually show up for the affair.

In this we are united: We do not like advice. That has not been invited, And then we get it twice. Luther Markin

### Mirror of Time

—by J. D. Shafer

#### 10 Years Ago

New Jersey State Police were searching for thieves who looted the Columbia Hotel office of \$2,500 during the noon hour rush.

Seventeen of the 21 voting machines ordered by the county commissioners arrived at the courthouse.

A new organ was installed in the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church.

Arthur Lee, of East Stroudsburg, caught an 18 1/2 inch largemouth bass while fishing in the Broadheads Creek.

#### 20 Years Ago

Capt. Stanley Hartman, Monroe County Bucktails, announced all billets in the organization were filled. The units had 144 members.

The U. S. Army Air Corps announced it would conduct a school for air raid wardens in the county. Classes would be held in the courthouse.

The businessman's special in Wyckoff's Tea Room consisted of butter toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips and golden glow salad. The price 35 cents.

#### More Than 20

Stroudsburg School Board set aside three rooms in the high school for a vocational department.

## Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Charley Reese, director of the Monroe County YMCA's Day Camp, learned the hard way that "never take anything for granted."

The East Stroudsburg State College professor was leading a group of youngsters on an overnight camping trip at Hickory Run State Park when he got word that he was a proud papa again.

Charley rushed to Monroe County's only hospital to be with his wife and new son in the middle of the night.

Naturally the topic of conversation during the entire night and morning at Hickory Run was the new arrival to Charley's family.

That's one way to build up a following of fans.

Atty. James Kitson informed us that he'll help East Stroudsburg's Bill Hay get the tennis ball rolling for court activity in the two boroughs.

Jim, an ace racquet wielder not too long ago, says he will do everything within his power to get tennis reactivated in the Poconos.

Ironically when Hay penned his letter to this corner the United States Davis Cup team was suffering the most humiliating setback in the history of the net game in America.

Maybe brother Hay is psychic, knowing that the sport has hit the bottom in the U. S. After all there is no better spot to build up than the Poconos.

Monroe County's tax assessor George Brands will head a panel of 4th and 8th Class Counties at the 14th annual Conference of Assessment Administration at Tamiment, Sept. 12, 13, 14.

Keynote speaker for the event will be William Z. Scott, state senator, representing Monroe, Carle, Wayne and Pike counties.

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### Markin Time

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## Complaint On Taxes, Highway Safety In Penna., Advisability Of Dam

### Complaint On Taxes

Editor, The Daily Record: I have just received my tax bill for my property in Bushkill; it astounds me. For exactly the same property that I have now, I find that my taxes since 1956 have been as follows:

1956	31.74
1957	50.00
1958	53.44
1959	105.80
1960	128.80
1961	213.90
1962	227.95

In connection with this matter, I have written letters to a Mr. Pipher whose name appears on the tax bill in which I say:

"I have here my tax bill for my property in Bushkill. I notice that my taxes this year are a total of 227.95. This is an increase on top of the increases which I have had during the past years.

"I would like to know from you what you are giving me for this \$227.95. I would like for you

to know that I have no objection to paying my taxes. But, when I pay these taxes, I want to know what I get.

"As the situation is, none of my children attend your schools. There is an item of \$18.60 for roads, but my road is a private road and I have to pay extra in order to have it repaired. In addition to that, I have to lug my garbage from my home in Bushkill to my home in Bayonne, N. J. I have talked until I am blue in the face about a garbage disposal dump. In spite of all my efforts, I am unable to dispose of my garbage by any other means than the one indicated.

"I would like for you to write me what I am getting for my taxes."

To the tax office in Stroudsburg I have written as follows: "I have a summer home in Bushkill, Pennsylvania. I get nothing for my taxes because I

am a summer resident, even a place in which to dispose of my garbage.

"My tax bill amounts to \$227.95 and I consider it excessive. Please let me know what I have to do in order to appeal this tax bill."

To my lawyer I have written: "I consider my taxes exorbitant because I am a summer resident and have no vote in the matter of how much I should be taxed nor how the taxes should be used." I have told my lawyer that I will fight this thing in the courts regardless of how much money it takes.

I believe that this is a matter to which all summer residents of Pike and Monroe Counties should be interested. I believe that these summer residents should organize into an organization to protect their rights. If they do not see fit to do so, that is their headache. I intend to fight for my rights and these rights include a garbage dump, which we do not have in Bushkill.

The people of Bushkill are as much concerned with this garbage dump as Henry Schnitzer. So far, not one single one of them has offered to do anything to help me about the garbage dump. One very fine woman did say that I am doing a very good thing about the garbage dump but that's as far as the matter goes.

If these other people are not interested in the garbage dump, that's up to them.

Henry R. Schnitzer not only wants lower taxes, but he wants a garbage dump and Mr. Schnitzer does not intend to leave the matter until the end of the summer season. As he said over a local radio station, if he does not get a place into which to put his garbage quickly, he is going to start leaving his garbage on the lawn of a certain township commissioner who has ignored telephone calls and a letter about this facility.

Henry R. Schnitzer

### Questions Dam Project

Editor, The Daily Record:

Where could the present farmers, permanent and summer residents, Boy Scout camps, etc., buy thirty square miles of mostly mountain land in North Jersey to replace that which the Federal Government would acquire for dam and National Park?

At present the land and river is being utilized by thousands of Boy Scouts, residents, summer residents and other camps for bathing, boating, hunting, fishing and camping. Private enterprise would make this grow if the threat of a dam was not hovering over everyone's head.

How do you go about telling a person whose father, grandfather and possibly great-grandfather were born in this valley that he or she must get out because they need a questionable dam, or a National Park?

Many of the people put in years of hard work building homes near the river and on the mountain, some for the purpose of retiring to them in the future. Even if life tenure were granted, what about our children and grandchildren that wish to enjoy the out of doors in their own summer home?

Does a freak flood caused by a hurricane once in fifty years make this river a menace?

It seems that the individual has no security in New Jersey as far as knowing where to build a home without having to hear about a government project such as highways, turnpikes, parkways, reservoirs, National Parks, beach erosion, development and such to take it away from you. Also, in most cases you are underpaid for your holdings and would have to go into debt to obtain comparable property, especially for the older citizen, if it were obtainable.

New Jersey seems to have quite a few thousand acres of undeveloped state parks which they own for many years. How many camps can they accommodate in Stokes Forest, Worthington Tract, etc.? Yes, they just opened a few campsites in the sixty-two hundred acre Worthington Tract. Why take thirty square miles to lay underdeveloped?

If it keeps going at this pace, New Jersey will be mostly taken up by highways, parks, reservoirs, watersheds, etc.

I suggest that people opposed to the dam get on the bandwagon and write to their conservative members of Congress.

Very truly yours, Godfrey S. Steeg

## THE DAILY RECORD

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Sat., August 11, 1962

PAGE FOUR



# New Happy Hour Bar Has Full Dining Service

• All new, beautiful and sporting a larger dining room and bar is the new Happy Hour Bar on Clermont Street between Broad Street and Park Ave. in South Stroudsburg. One of the very large features of the Happy Hour is their complete line of excellent foods from sandwiches to dinners. Make a date to visit "Swingin' Ern" soon...

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• Two-for-One tonight at Pocono Ice-A-Rama Indoor Ice Skating Rink in Anasimink. Bring a friend and get admitted for the price of one. Beautiful in decor Pocono Ice - A - Rama offers, fun, healthful exercise and an all-around good time.

Dance tonight at the Thunderbird Inn (formerly the Chequers) on Rt. 611 — ¼ mile north of the Blinker in Mt. Pocono. "The Hi-De-Ho Trio" will play for your dancing and listening pleasure while you enjoy your favorite beverage from their fully licensed bar. Dining facilities are available and Sunday Dinners are feature.

starting Tuesday night, Aug. 14 at the Bushkill Playhouse in Bushkill... Tonight's play — "Kiss and Tell"... "Night of the Owl," starring Dennis King is next week's production at the Pocono Playhouse in Mountainhome... tonight is the last performance of "John Loves Mary," starring Fabian... At Cherry Lane Playhouse today at 2:30 "Our Town" will be presented and tonight at 8:30, "Charley's Aunt."

Monday's Production will be "Dial M for Murder."

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A FRED KOHLER—RICHARD QUINE PRODUCTION

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Beginning 9:30 P.M.  
Featuring  
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Caller—Thissell Van Gorden  
At The  
**WEST END FIRE HALL**  
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"BAR OF THE STARS"  
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**KATHRYN BROAD**  
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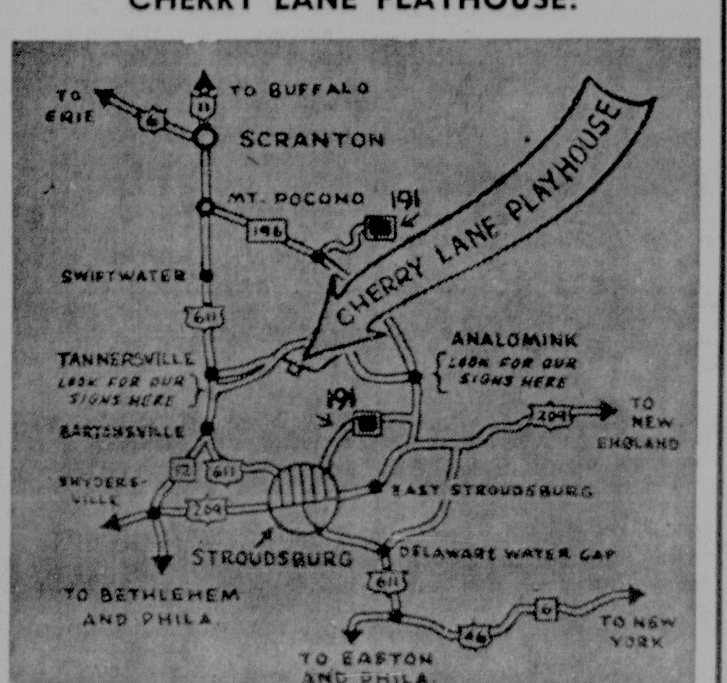
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Next Week's Schedule  
August 13 to August 18

Monday, August 13  
"Dial M for Murder" 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, August 14  
"Our Town" .... 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, August 15  
"Charley's Aunt" ..... 2:30 p.m.  
"Charley's Aunt" ..... 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, August 16  
"Charley's Aunt" ..... 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, August 17  
"Dial M for Murder" ... 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, August 18  
"Our Town" ..... 2:30 p.m.  
"Charley's Aunt" ..... 8:30 p.m.

Admissions  
Monday thru Thurs. .... 3.00—2.50  
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## 'No Experience' As Job-hunting Asset

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

This has turned out to be the week in which some of this season's graduates who still haven't landed a job are sending letters my way!

"Please tell me at least a few things I can do to combat the argument 'But you have no experience,' one of them writes from Florida.

"Up to now, every time I've tried to get a job I've always had the feeling that the employers who've interviewed me were unwilling to take a chance on my work because I had no way to prove to them that I could handle a job.

### Seems Unfair

"This seems awfully unfair to me! But what can I do about it?"

First, you can put new purpose into your job-hunting campaign by specifically aiming your job-hunting shots at employers who advertise "No experience necessary".

As your starter for this, carefully read all the daily and weekly "Help Wanted" advertisements in all the newspapers in your vicinity. Then, from this point on, fire all your shots at the jobs requiring no experience.

### Canvass Agencies

After you've done this, canvass the employment agencies near you and, when you file your application, request that you be sent on interviews where your lack of experience won't necessarily be a stumbling block.

Second, if you do find, during an interview, that the question of inexperience comes up anyhow, turn on your graciousness and feature your lack of experience as an asset if you can.

### Anxious To Learn

For example, point out, sincerely, that because you're facing your first job you're especially anxious to learn to do things the way your employer wants them done right from the start, instead of trying to initiate your way of doing jobs.

Actually, this can be more of an asset than you think it is. And most employers know it!

Just this week, as a matter of fact, I saw the proof of this premise while I was at a beauty salon and heard the owner of the shop

(for the sixth time that day, she told me later) ask a new girl on the job to do something according to the established custom of the shop.

"As I mentioned before, I'd rather do it my way," the girl retorted, with a haughtiness that



Beauty Shop Girl Refused To Follow Her Boss's Wishes

later got her fired. "Remember, I'm experienced and know the way myself!"

Third, provide yourself with a portfolio that proves the quality of your work. A good-looking black leather folder that covers sheets of heavy white bond paper will do.

### What To Include

Fill this book with (1) records of your scholastic standing (2) letters from your teachers endorsing your workmanship and (3) a comprehensive list of extra-curricular work, community contributions, special awards and so forth.

Add to this samples of letters, reports and charts you've done for office jobs, sketches for fashion jobs and pictures of hair styles you've done for work as a beautician.

Finally, add my wishes for the best luck in the world!

Stroud Aux. Wed.

The Stroud Township Auxiliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company will meet at the Municipal Building, N. Fifth St., on Wednesday night, Aug. 15, at 8.

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GIVING AS WELL as getting information, families stopping at one of the official information booths of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau were surveyed this summer.

## More Families On Vacation Are Finding The Poconos

The growing popularity of the Pocono area for family trips and vacations is indicated by a recent survey showing that more than half of this summer's visitors are here for the first time.

Fifty-four per cent of the 300 travelers questioned at the Pocono

Mountains Vacation Bureau's information booths during a survey taken in July said that it was their first visit to the Poconos. Of the total group, 47 per cent came at the suggestion of friends who had vacationed or visited in the Poconos in the past. Pocono resort advertisements attracted 33 per cent of the visitors, and the next largest group, 20 per cent gave credit to various newspaper articles and magazine articles that they'd read.

The visitors stopped at the Information Booths to ask many questions, but these five were frequently repeated: What activities are going on; is there a complete map of the Pocono area; motel information; directions to a specific resort or attraction and requests for scenic routes through the 1,500 square mile area.

Perennial visitors - a large percent had been returning since childhood - were queried on their favorite seasons for visiting the Poconos. Although a large percentage of the Pocono resorts are open year 'round with an increasing number doing so each year, only a small number of the habitual Pocono enthusiasts have ever come during the winter, spring or fall months.

When asked, "Are you (a) on a sightseeing trip, (b) just driving through, or (c) staying over," a unique tie occurred between those driving through, sightseeing and those planning extended vacations - each category comprising 46 per cent of the respondents. The remaining 8 per cent were simply driving through to a specific destination outside the Poconos.

Of the 46 per cent "staying over," the vast majority - almost 90 per cent - were here on vacation and had their families with them. Other reasons occasionally given were "business,"

"visiting friends or family," "coming to the Poconos for a day of golf or fishing".

The question, "Why did you choose the Poconos for your vacation?" evoked an assortment of answers. For example, 25 per cent - the largest response for any reason - simply stated "they'd heard a lot about the Poconos lately." "Scenic beauty" was mentioned by 12 percent of the travelers, and "convenience and nearness to home" by 9 percent. Additional comments ranged from "good fishing" to "seeing the Water Gap" to "a change from the Western United States".

Substantiating the obvious increase of motorists in the Poconos, a tabulation of traffic for the January through June period, 1962 as compared to 1961, made at the Delaware Water Gap Bridge - one of the three main entries into the Pocono area - indicates that 922,208 cars passed that point in 1962 for an increase of 98,037 over the identical period of the last year.

During the survey conducted by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, attendants noted 30 per cent of the cars contained only two people, while 25 percent had four persons in them, and 20 percent carried five. Furthermore 16 percent were driving Chevrolets, with Mercury and Ford tied for second place with 12 percent each.

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## Young Moderns

### Entertain Your Gang With Picnic

By Vivian Brown

What do you do if your parents will not let you entertain at home? That's the dilemma in which one girl finds herself. She writes: "It is embarrassing to be entertained by everyone and never be allowed to have a party in your own house because of the expense and the mess."

Many girls find themselves in the predicament where there are too many in the family or the house is too small for the shenanigans of a young crowd.

A simple solution can be a party away from home - a picnic. It is an ideal way to pay off all friends who've entertained you in one swoop - it can be more fun than any other kind of party, and expenses can be kept to a minimum by working over a menu until it's compatible with your finances.

Eggs Are Filling

Old-fashioned cooking can keep expenses to a minimum so that parents may be willing to foot the entire food bill.

Instead of buying expensive sandwich meats or store-prepared picnic foods, cook low-cost chicken for instance, and serve it cold or heated up at the picnic grounds. Sandwiches of thinly sliced cucumbers have great boy-appeal.

Eggs are cheap and just as filling as any food that can be taken on a picnic. Serve eggs hardboiled and deviled, if you like, and offer them generously before you bring on the main dish. Deviled eggs may be taken to a picnic by packing the filling in jars (and keeping it in a cooler) and spooning it on top of the halved whites when it is time to serve.

Poor-boy sandwiches could be a novel solution to a picnic, and they are filling. Use a loaf of Italian or French bread for each person or half-loaf if the bread is very long. Slice it lengthwise and fill it with combinations of favorite meats, fish, cheese, tomatoes or whatever strikes your fancy. Wrap individually and serve one to a guest.

### Box Your Lunch

A box lunch is one way to limit the amount of food you serve, and know exactly what you'll need. A local bakery shop or shoe store might supply boxes which can be covered with gift wrapping paper if you have time. That way you can put in the quota of food so that a guest doesn't limit himself to the main course. The idea is a little bit of everything for everybody. An apple and cup-cakes make inexpensive desserts.

A typical box lunch (for a hungry crowd) could be three hard-boiled eggs, one tomato, two cucumber sandwiches, two pieces of chicken, an apple and two cup cakes. If you put emphasis on the filling foods, you can keep the cost down.

Young people have great thirsts and the most expensive part of a picnic could be the drinks. Experiment with a punch until you find a good zippy one that will intrigue your crowd. Lemons offer great quantities of juice, while grape juice is inexpensive and a good punch-stretcher. Add carbonated beverage or ginger ale to give the punch some sizzle. Put it in a cooler with a spout if you have one.

If you haven't boxes for lunches and still want to portion out food, wrap the lunch items individually on a paper plate and cover the plate with saran, foil or wax paper, tying it with a pretty ribbon for a gay note or gay red bandanas that can be used as the napkins may be wrapped around the plate and knotted on top.

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# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

## Freezing? So Is Linda—Not Only Fruits But Shirts

By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist

Last night Bill came up the steps with that oh-why-did-I-marry-her-look on his face and asked, "Do you mind telling me what my good shirt is doing in the freezer?"

"Didn't get time to iron it," I replied. "So? That's nothing unusual. What's it doing in the freezer?"

"Aunt Betty told me to keep dampened clothes there so they wouldn't dry out." I shouldn't really have blamed it on Aunt Betty because she told me to stick them in a plastic bag and put them in the refrigerator. I just happened to have had more room in the freezer.

I do keep other things there, though. In fact, the reason I have so much room right now is that I'm getting ready to do fruit.

Frozen peaches taste luscious in the winter, and they are so easy to freeze. The secret of keeping them yellow is to sprinkle them with ascorbic acid as soon as they're cut; otherwise they turn dark brown.

Ascorbic acid is really Vitamin C and can be purchased at a drugstore. Or you can buy an ascorbic acid mixture in any store selling freezer supplies. Either will prevent fruits from darkening.

### Freezing Peaches

Select ripe peaches with a good flavor (eat one first!). Cut in half, remove pit, and peel skin. If skin does not come off easily, peaches are not ripe enough. Slice four

cups, and place in bowl. Sprinkle with a mixture of ¼ teaspoon ascorbic acid and ¼ cup water. Add two-thirds cup sugar. Mix and let stand until juice draws. Put in plastic container, label, and freeze.

Whatever you freeze can only be as good as it was when you put it in the freezer. Therefore take care when selecting fruits or vegetables, and I strongly advise your keeping a record each year of the kind of fruits you freeze (Alberta peaches, Mc Intosh apples, for example), the quantity, and the price you paid. Then next winter you can decide whether the brand you chose was delicious or maybe, you'd rather try a different kind the following summer.

Don't try to prepare and freeze one quart at a time. It's much easier to use an assembly line set up. If I'm alone I work with three or four bowls at a time and keep rotating. If you have a friend with a freezer, it's a much more pleasant day if you freeze together and split the results when it's time to go home.

### Freezing Huckleberries

Sort, but do not wash berries. Put in plastic container, label and freeze.

What could be easier than freezing huckleberries? The method I found out by trial and error. Putting them in a sugar pack destroys the flavor. Washing them makes a tough skin, but just don't forget to wash them when you're ready to make that pie next winter!

I usually wait until Fall to do apples when the price is lower, and then I make lots of applesauce which freezes perfectly. It is difficult to give a recipe for

applesauce because the amount of sugar varies with the type of apple being used. Roughly, though, I use about a heaping cup of sugar to three pounds of apples.

### Applesauce

I love to make applesauce! Just wash the apples, and if you have a food mill you do not have to peel or remove seeds from apples. Just quarter them, place in a big pot, and add enough water to steam; I use about one-half inch. When apples are soft, put through food mill, add sugar, sprinkle with cinnamon. Mix and let stand until cool enough to taste. Add more sugar if desired. Remember the more sugar you add, the thinner your applesauce will be.

I'm afraid that's a poor recipe, and home economists probably shouldn't give a recipe without the proper amount of ingredients! But it took me a long time to learn to make applesauce, and after discarding all recipes I found in cookbooks and "make it like Mother did", I realized it is one of those foods that can only be prepared by taste.

Margie Shanley once told me that she and her mother-in-law prepare apples for freezing by fixing them as if they were going to make pies; add flour, su-

gar, and spices and let stand until juice draws. Freeze the apples, and during the winter you only have to defrost apples to make a quick pie!

Unbaked apple pies freeze well. If you have the room to spare and have a pie rack, they certainly are handy in the freezer. To bake, put them in a 350 degree oven for one and one-half hours, and no one will believe you when you tell them you made the pie a couple of months ago!

Are you in the freezing mood now? The first rainy day is a good time to start if you haven't already!

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## *God's Greatest Gift*



I saw a miracle today. I visited a family with a tiny baby, and as I looked at him and held his chubby hand in mine, I felt the thrill that comes to me each time I gaze upon a new life.

In my work as a minister, I call upon many families. I see many babies. Yet that thrill is always there. For of all God's great gifts, this is the greatest. Nowhere, I think, does His power stand more truly revealed to us than when we see a small being, created in His image.

As I held this baby today, I knew a special gladness because his parents are members of my church and stand ready to bring up their son in the full, rich light of religious training. Would that all blessed babes were so fortunate! It is God who gives us our children—but it is we who must teach them the meaning of His love, His truth, and His eternal understanding.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	111	1-10
Monday	Luke	1	39-58
Tuesday	Romans	12	1-13
Wednesday	Isaiah	40	28-31
Thursday	Psalms	92	1-15
Friday	I Thessalonians	5	14-23
Saturday	I Corinthians	13	1-13

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# TV Highlights

SATURDAY

FROM 8 TO 8:30 on channel 2 this morning, "Have You Read . . ." with Professor Floyd Zulli, Jr., will be presented. This is a voyage into literature which attempts to pique the interest of non-readers and those who may have forgotten the infinite delights of literature.

Lavale, the magician, will visit the Treasure House as a special guest of "Captain Kangaroo" from 9 to 10, chs. 2 and 10.

Horrible Henry and Carrot Top—Jerry Orbach's puppets featured in the Broadway musical "Carnival"—will visit "The Shari Lewis Show" from 10 to 10:30, chs. 3 and 4.

Katharine Hepburn and director George Cukor join in tribute to Ethel Barrymore on "The Touch of Fame" from 1 to 1:30, ch. 10. This program is seen on ch. 10 from 1:30 to 2, ch. 10's program today is about Buffalo Bill, next Sat., Aug. 18, the Ethel Barrymore program will be presented.

In baseball today the Phillies are in St. Louis, game starts on channel 6 at 2:30; the Yankees play two separate games instead of a doubleheader, the first game with the Detroit Tigers starts at 1:55, ch. 11, second game at 7:55 this evening.

Perry Mason must separate fact from fiction when the author of a best-seller is slain, in "The Case of the Wayward Wife," chs. 2 and 10 from 7:30 to 8:30. Marshall Thompson guest stars. Next, on "The Defenders" Lawrence Preston (E. G. Marshall) grapples with the problem of a client who pays a witness to lie. Martin Balsam, Edward Andrews and Robert Geringer are featured.

Jack Warden plays a teacher who has an uneasy past on the "Tales of Wells Fargo," with Robertson, chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30.

On "Leave It To Beaver," chs. 6 and 7 from 8:30 to 9, Wally and Eddie arrange for blind dates, then Eddie falls a fast one. Tony Dow is Wally, Ken Osmond is featured as Eddie.

Tyrone Power and Orson Welles star in "The Black Rose," to night's presentation on "Saturday Night At The Movies," chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to 11. Cecile Aubrey and Jack Hawkins have featured roles, Laurence Harvey and Michael Rennie have bit parts, the movie was released in 1950.

Hawaii is saluted on "The Lawrence Welk Show" from 9 to 10, chs. 6 and 7. Next, "Invitation to Paris," the widely-acclaimed hour-long special originally seen in 1960, will be presented from 10 to 11. The stars of this program are a brilliant array of great French entertainers, including: Marcel Chevalier, Fernandel, Patriceau, Jean Sablon and Jacqueline Francois.

Channel 7's "Late Show" is "1964" starring Edmund O'Brien, Jan Sterling and Michael Redgrave. This is an adaptation of George Orwell's story of a totalitarian world of the future. 11:15 to conclusion.

SUNDAY

Veteran actor Theo Godez will read "Two Stories" from Jewish folklore on "Lamp Unto My Feet"

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

**Saturday, August 11, 1962**  
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Pluto, with benefic smile, lights up your path. This does not mean you should throw caution to the winds. Be your usual sensible self and you should have a fine day; perhaps something new or unusual for a change.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Some indecisiveness in others? Do not imitate. Be firm. In free time, follow your outside hobbies, enjoy a seasonable sports as spectator or participant. But keep things in line. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Shut contentious matters, unexcused propositions, risky ventures. Stay close to family, loved ones, to share mutual interests, fun. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Be realistic now. Over-confidence can be an enemy, stifling ambition, true advancement. Coolness, composure urged all day.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — There may be some flaws in your things or planning. They will have to be corrected before you can bring about desired change. You should have some good ideas now. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Whether you work or play today, keep standard of performance high. Whatever your objective, well beyond is half done, but don't cut halfway through. Relax, revive spent energies. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Be analytical of entireties. Be critical of your own plans, plausible, attractive, but are NOT. Vent-up emotions a possible problem; control.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Undertake only what you can reasonably accomplish. Scattering energies is a poor policy. Give some thought to how you will conduct next week's program today while pressures are less. November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter auspicious. Why not plan something unique? Something to culminate the entire change the pace. Don't overlook worthwhile friendships, youngsters' activities, family doings.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Saturn's rays, natal Jupiter's influence. A fine day in which to find refreshing moments. Dream a little, use your talents to contribute to the enjoyment of others. January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius) — Continue toward your goals even if you have not yet achieved positive results. An important personage may be able to give you a helping hand. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Excellent Neptune rays. Indications are that something very pleasant is about to happen to you. You should be in fine spirits now, insured on all fronts.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with idealism, impulsiveness, kind-heartedness, exuberance, a normally sunny disposition. To a few faults are at cross purposes to these fine assets, so know them, correct them. Don't let your uniqueness be clouded by super-sensitivity, stubbornness. Your capacity for courage, resolution, self-reliance help you snap back from setbacks. You abhor pettiness, yet may be led into devil if not careful. Don't let affections mislead. You make many friends, few enemies; are usually adored by followers. Birthdate of Gov. Clifford Pinchot.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



## Duckloe Elected Director Of Portland National Bank

NORMAN K. Duckloe, vice-president and executive secretary of Frederick Duckloe Brothers, Inc. of Portland, was elected a director of the Portland National Bank. He is also a partner in the Golden Eagle Inn at Portland and a director of the Allentown Kopper Kettle, Inc.

Duckloe was named to replace William Seguire who died on July 7th after having been a director of the bank since 1932.

Duckloe is married to the former Miss Jean Pearson of Portland. They have two daughters, Norma Jean, and Sue Ellen and live near Stroudsburg. He is a son of Mrs. Emma Duckloe, a resident of Portland, and the late William J. Duckloe, founder of Duckloe's. He has been in the furniture business all of his life.

## Completes Army Course

ARMY Reserve Pvt. Donald T. Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fenn, Route 3, Stroudsburg, recently completed the 10-week armor turret maintenance course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Pocono High School, Tannersville.

Racing driver Stirling Moss will also appear.

The "Show of the Week" is a repeat of "Merrily We Roll Along" with Groucho Marx narrating, chs. 3 and 4 from 10 to 11. This is the story of America's love affair with the automobile.

## West End Sailor At San Diego

CHARLES M. Dotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter of Brodheadville, completed recruit training, Aug. 10, at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The end of the nine-week basic training will be highlighted by a brigade review with more than 3,000 bluejackets participating.

During the training the recruits are trained in basic military law, drill, customs and courtesies of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic ship-board routines.

In addition the recruits are interviewed to determine the rating in which they will work during their naval career.

Herbert Hoagland is cashier of the bank, Walter E. Emery is president and L. F. Taylor is vice president. Other directors are Olin A. Cramer, Irvin Dennis, Robert E. Hamill, Harold Kinney and Earl Ott.

## Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
6:25-8:30 News	8:25-8:30 Milestones
6:30-7:00 Farm Front	8:30-9:00 Andy's Gang
6:30-7:00 News	8:30-9:00 Cartoons
6:30-7:00 Let's Discuss It	8:30-9:00 Peter's Gang
6:30-7:00 Sunday School	8:30-9:00 RFD 6
6:30-7:00 Inquiring Mind	8:30-9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
6:30-7:00 10 To 1 Prayer	8:30-9:00 American Treasure Chest
6:30-7:00 Sermonette	8:30-9:00 Just for Fun
6:30-7:00 Sunday Seminar	8:30-9:00 TV Garden Club
6:30-7:00 Modern Farmer	8:30-9:00 Davey and Goliath
6:30-7:00 This Is the Life	8:30-9:00 News
6:30-7:00 Movie	8:30-9:00 Give Us This Day
6:30-7:00 Cartoons	8:30-9:00 Through the Porthole
6:30-7:00 10 To 1 Prayer	8:30-9:00 Gene London's Cartoons
6:30-7:00 Sermonette	8:30-9:00 Library Lions
6:30-7:00 Sunday Seminar	8:30-9:00 Cartoons
6:30-7:00 Modern Farmer	8:30-9:00 Adventures in Israel
6:30-7:00 This Is the Life	8:30-9:00 Wildlife
6:30-7:00 Movie	8:30-9:00 News
6:30-7:00 Cartoons	8:30-9:00 Let's Have Fun
6:30-7:00 10 To 1 Prayer	8:30-9:00 Religion
6:30-7:00 Sermonette	8:30-9:00 Film
6:30-7:00 Sunday Seminar	8:30-9:00 The Way to Go
6:30-7:00 Modern Farmer	8:30-9:00 Let's Talk About God
6:30-7:00 This Is the Life	8:30-9:00 Senator's Show
6:30-7:00 Movie	8:30-9:00 Follow the Sun
6:30-7:00 Cartoons	8:30-9:00 Q. T. Hush
6:30-7:00 10 To 1 Prayer	8:30-9:00 Accents
6:30-7:00 Sermonette	8:30-9:00 Jewish Fourth R
6:30-7:00 Sunday Seminar	8:30-9:00 Stories Retold
6:30-7:00 Modern Farmer	8:30-9:00 20 Lamp Unto My Feet
6:30-7:00 This Is the Life	8:30-9:00 Bertie The Bunny
6:30-7:00 Movie	8:30-9:00 Agriculture U. S. A.
6:30-7:00 Cartoons	8:30-9:00 Pick Temple's Ranch
6:30-7:00 10 To 1 Prayer	8:30-9:00 Open End
6:30-7:00 Sermonette	8:30-9:00 Look Up and Live
6:30-7:00 Sunday Seminar	8:30-9:00 Jewish Heritage
6:30-7:00 Modern Farmer	8:30-9:00 Popeye
6:30-7:00 This Is the Life	8:30-9:00 Focus
6:30-7:00 Movie	8:30-9:00 Camera Three
6:30-7:00 Cartoons	8:30-9:00 Off to Adventure
6:30-7:00 10 To 1 Prayer	8:30-9:00 Scorchlight
6:30-7:00 Sermonette	8:30-9:00 Faith for Today
6:30-7:00 Sunday Seminar	8:30-9:00 Congress
6:30-7:00 Modern Farmer	8:30-9:00 New York Forum
6:30-7:00 This Is the Life	8:30-9:00 Touch of Fame
6:30-7:00 Movie	8:30-9:00 This Is The Answer
6:30-7:00 Cartoons	8:30-9:00 International Hour
6:30-7:00 10 To 1 Prayer	8:30-9:00 Pinpoint
6:30-7:00 Sermonette	8:30-9:00 News
6:30-7:00 Sunday Seminar	8:30-9:00 Sermonette
6:30-7:00 Modern Farmer	8:30-9:00 News, Religion
6:30-7:00 This Is the Life	8:30-9:00 News
6:30-7:00 Movie	8:30-9:00 News
6:30-7:00 Cartoons	8:30-9:00 News
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6:30-7:00 Sermonette	8:30-9:00 News
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6:30-7:00 Cartoons	8:30-9:00 News
6:30-7:00 10 To 1 Prayer	8:30-9:00 News
6:30-7:00 Sermonette	8:30-9:00



# Tough Titan Group Will Take Buffalo Trip Sunday

By Tony Cesare Sports Editor

THE New York Titans, headed by Bulldog Turner, go Buffalo hunting Sunday with the "toughest, toughest and biggest" men Turner can muster for the expedition.

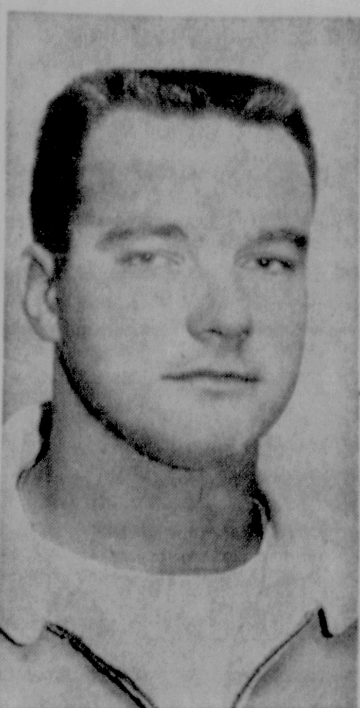
Somewhat pleased, but not overly joyed in their 33-27 loss to the AFL champion Houston Oilers in last week's exhibition, Turner is all out to make the trip a profitable one.

In addition to the miscues, three Houston field goals inflicted the worst damage to the Titans in the Texas territory.

## Leave Today

The Titans' jaunt will begin Saturday morning when they leave their East Stroudsburg State quarters at 9:30 a. m. They will journey to New Haven, Conn.,

## Getting Every Chance At QB



Bob Scarab

where they hope the hunting is good—by bus and automobile. Bulldog is counting heavily on Bob Scarab, the ex-Penn State scrapper, to do the most shoving. Scarab will command the QB post and, at present, is heralded as the Titans' first-line quarterback.

"He's my No. 1," Turner said this week, "and I am giving Scarab every chance."

The Titans had their last workout at East Stroudsburg State campus yesterday prior to the Buffalo Bills game.

## Turner Satisfied

Turner was satisfied as the crew finished up.

"This is the first time since we've been in camp that everyone has showed confidence and knows what he is supposed to do," said the head coach.

"Some coaches feel that a fine Friday workout before a Sunday game means a bad game on Sunday. I was extremely pleased with today's workout and I'm looking forward to being even more pleased after a good contest on Sunday," Turner remarked.

The party will consist of 49 men out of the 53 presently on the Titans' list.

Don Maynard, Mel West, Perry Richards and Larry Duit, won't be doing it Sunday. Actually 49 players will make the trip, while Bill Shockley, who has served with the National Guard reserves the past weeks in training, will join the crusade at New Haven.

The Titans will return to East Stroudsburg Sunday night.

# Stroud Union Releases '62 Grid Schedule

STROUD Union High School will open its 1962 football season on Friday, Sept. 14 when it entertains Lehigh at Gordon Giffels Field.

The team, under head coach Jerry Stulgaitis, will play six night contests, three Saturday afternoon games, and the traditional game with East Stroudsburg, Thanksgiving Day at 10 a. m.

The junior varsity state shows seven games. They will open on Sept. 17 at Pocono Mountain Joint High.

## The schedule:

**Varsity**

Friday, Sept. 14, Lehigh — Home — 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 21, Emmaus — Away — 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 28, Palmerton — Home — 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 6, Pen Argyl — Away — 2 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 12, Bangor — Home — 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 20, Whitehall — Away — 2 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 26, Catasauqua — Home — 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 3, Slatington — Away — 2 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 9, Northampton — Home — 8 p. m.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22 — EAST STROUDSBURG — Away — 10 a. m.

**Junior Varsity**

Monday, Sept. 17, Pocono Mountain Joint — Away — 3:30 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 24, Lehigh — Away — 3:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 1, Palmerton — Away — 3:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 8, Pen Argyl — Away — 3:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 15, Bangor — Away — 3:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 22, East Stroudsburg — Home — 3:30 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 5, Pleasant Valley — Away — 3:30 p. m.

# How they stand

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore at Boston, ppd., rain

Cleveland 3 Washington 0

New York 8 Detroit 0

Minnesota at Los Angeles (N)

Chicago at Kansas City (N)

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	68	43	.613	—
Los Angeles	64	50	.561	5 1/2
Minnesota	64	50	.561	5 1/2
Baltimore	58	56	.509	11 1/2
Chicago	57	58	.496	13
Cleveland	56	57	.496	13 1/2
Detroit	55	58	.487	14
Boston	51	63	.453	17 1/2
Kansas City	52	63	.452	18
Washington	42	71	.372	27

## Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Aguirre 8-5 and Buning 11-8) at New York (Terry 16-9 and Turley 2-2) (2-day-night).

Baltimore (Roberts 7-4 and Estrada 5-12) at Boston (Dolock 3-1 and Schwall 5-12) (2-day-night).

Minnesota (Pascual 15-7) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 7-6) (N).

Cleveland (McDowell 2-4) at Washington (Osteen 5-9) (N).

Chicago (Buzhardt 6-9) at Kansas City (Rakow 10-12) (N).

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7 Pittsburgh 6

New York at Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Milwaukee at Houston (N)

Los Angeles at San Francisco (N)

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
a-Los Angeles	78	37	.678	—
San Francisco	73	42	.635	5
b-Cincinnati	67	46	.593	10
Pittsburgh	63	49	.563	13 1/2
St. Louis	64	50	.561	13 1/2
Milwaukee	61	54	.530	17
a-Philadelphia	51	64	.443	27
Chicago	42	73	.365	36
b-Houston	40	71	.360	36
New York	30	83	.265	47

## Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-4) at San Francisco (Pierce 10-3).

Philadelphia (McLish 7-2) at St. Louis (Jackson 9-9).

Milwaukee (Burdette 10-7) at Houston (Farrell 8-13) (N).

Pittsburgh (Law 8-6) at Chicago (Ellsworth 6-16).

New York (Hook 7-12) at Cincinnati (Maloney 5-4) (N).

# Rookies Continue Job Hunt As Pros Move Thru Tours

Rookies, some with glittering reputations and others unheralded but hopeful, will continue their fight for jobs and fame in pro football as the pre-season action picks up steam this weekend.

Twelve National Football League clubs will open their exhibition schedules Saturday. Minnesota plays San Francisco in a day game at the Seattle World's Fair. In night games, New York meets St. Louis at the site of the new National Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio; Cleveland is at Detroit; Baltimore faces Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.; Chicago takes on Pittsburgh at Atlanta, and Washington plays at Los Angeles.

In the American Football League—Dallas has a night game Saturday with the Chargers at San Diego; Boston and Oakland play Saturday afternoon at Providence, R.I., and there will be a Sunday match between New York and Buffalo at New Haven, Conn.

Minnesota's Vikings may wind up with two rookies at offensive end, Tom Stonebaker and Tom Adams. The Vikings also have tackle Pat Russ and linebacker

Roy Winston as newcomers to test against the 40ers.

The Cardinals are trying out a flock of rookies, including interior lineman Fate Echols and Irv Goode plus Wilburn Hollis, former star quarterback at Iowa who will be a running back as a pro.

Guard Bookie Bolin may be the Giants' rookie stand-out.

Cleveland lost All-America half-back Ernie Davis through illness but counts on Gary Collins to do the punting and play some offensive end. The Lions also have a rookie end in Tom Hall.

Wendell Harris is slated for defensive backfield duty for the Colts against the Eagles, who have a potential flyaway runner in sprint champion Frank Budd.

Among the Bears' rookie prizes are running back Ron Bull and defensive back Tommy Neck, while the Steelers boast one of the season's prime possibilities in All-America fullback Bob Ferguson.

The Rams have invested heavily in rookie talent, with safetyman Bobby Smith listed as one of their starters. The Redskins top prospect is speedy Leroy Jackson.

# Leading 3-Year Fillies Meet Today In Top Races

## By JOHN CHANDLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The leaders in the championship scramble for 3-year-old fillies will meet Saturday in two \$50,000-added stakes, the Alabama at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and the Pucker Up at Chicago's Arlington Park.

Meadow Stable's Cicada, the 2-year-old filly champ of 1961 and leading in the 1962 title chase, was a surprise entry in the 82nd Alabama, a 1 1/4 mile affair.

Harbor View Farm's Royal Patrice and Darby Dan Farm's Polydady were sent to Arlington Park for Saratoga for the Pucker Up, a 1 1/4 mile race. Ralph C. Wilson's Dinner Partner, J.G.W. Stable's Rudoma, and Roy Sturgis' Windy Miss are on hand to repel the invaders.

Bramalea, another Darby Dan filly who upset Cicada in the Coaching Club American Oaks, and E. Barry Ryan's Firm Policy are rated co-second choices at 5-2 in the Alabama. Darby Dan's Primonetta won the race last year. Firm Policy beat Royal Patrice in the Monmouth Oaks, then took on division of Saratoga's Test Stakes. Braulio Baeza rides Bramalea. Johnny Sellers pilots Firm Policy.



Polydady captured the other division of the Test Stakes, but Royal Patrice's fast finish in the Monmouth Oaks may make her a slight choice over the Darby Dan star. Dinner Partner won the Cinderella and Misty Isle. Bill Hartack rides Polydady, with Ismael Valenzuela aboard Royal Patrice, and Avelino Gomez up on Dinner Partner.

# Sec. Trust Edges Elks In LL Game

SECURITY Trust edged the Elks 3-2 in a football game yesterday in Stroudsburg Little League game after the winners were held to two hits and the losers to one.

Centerfield Williams for the losers broke the no hitter of Heller with a single. Baird and Lambert got the only hits for Security Trust.

Treible was the losing pitcher. He struck out six and issued no walks. Heller gave up six free passes and fanned five.

## The box score:

	Elks	ab	r	h	bi
Rowlands 2b	4	1	0	0	0
Chase lf	4	0	0	0	0
Jacobs 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Treible p	4	0	0	0	0
Ross c	4	0	0	0	0
Hopkins ss	4	0	0	0	0
Mannix 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Lewis c	4	0	0	0	0
Zaccaro rf	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	1	1	1

The club will hold a car wash at Ray Steele's Service Station in Bushkill from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

A bake sale will also take place at the vacant building next to the Grand Theater in East Stroudsburg. The sale will begin at 9 a. m.

## P. V. Gridders To Take Exams

PLEASANT Valley High School graders will receive their physical examinations Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The players will report to the office of Dr. John Marucci in Brodheadville. The examinations begin at 1 p. m.



DAVIS VISITS THE BROWNS—Browns' rookie Ernie Davis, right, talks with fullback Jim Brown as he visits the Cleveland training camp at Hiram, Ohio. Davis, sidelined by a blood disorder, was allowed to leave the hospital where he is undergoing tests to watch his team work out. Brown set numerous records as an undergraduate at Syracuse University and Davis broke most of them before graduating from Syracuse. (AP Wirephoto)

# Two Shatter Men's World Swim Marks

## Associated Press Sports Writer

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Tom Stock and Ted Stickle, a couple of lightweight swimmers, shattered world records Friday in pacing the power, full Indianapolis A.C. to a huge lead in the men's National AAU Outdoor Swimming Championships.

They were joined in the record spree on a cool, windy day by Murray Rose, the veteran Australian Olympic champion of 1956 and 1960. The 23-year-old Aussie, swimming for the Los Angeles A.C., erased the American mark in coping the 400 meter freestyle.

The sun shone for the only time during the afternoon finals when Stock, 20, a 5-foot-6, 134-pound junior at Indiana University, windmilled to a four meter victory in 2 minutes 10.9—the fastest time ever for the 200 meter backstroke in a 50-meter pool.

This eclipsed his own listed world standard of 2:11.5. Pete Hammer of Evanston, Ill., was second in 2:16.5 and Ed Bartsch of Ann Arbor, Mich., third in 2:16.9.

Stickle, a 5-10, 147-pound junior at Indiana, was clocked in 4:51.5 as he whipped West German's Gerhard Hetz by about five meters in a battle of record-smashers in the 400 meter individual medley.

Stickle shattered his listed world record of 4:55.6. But he has a mark of 4:51-flat pending.

Rose, who had decided to make a comeback only a month ago, wore down the field in taking the 400 meter freestyle in 4:17.2 over Don Schollander, 16-year-old corner from the Santa Clara (Calif.) S.C. The youngster was clocked in 4:22.7. Roy Saari, 17, from El Segundo, Calif., who edged Rose in the indoors last April, was fourth in 4:24.4.

Rose's time bettered the American mark of 4:17.5 set by Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamakana in the U.S. championships a year ago. The Japanese Olympian, who also took the 200 in 1961, was unable to defend because of illness.

"If I hit him (Patterson) hard enough to knock him down, he won't get up like he did against Johansson. It's going to be a short fight—maybe ending within five rounds."

Liston, currently training at South Fallsburg, N.Y., said he now weighs 220 pounds and plans to enter the Comiskey Park ring against Patterson at about 212.

Liston will return to the East Sunday and then start the Chicago phase of his training at the Downs Harness Track on Aug. 20.

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## After 6 Terms, Air Force Dropping Vagabond Role

## By Frank Pittman

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — A \$3.5 million stadium, tailored in every detail for modern football, will be the site for the Air Force's first home games this fall.

The football Falcons open on their home grounds, 10 miles northwest of Colorado Springs, against Colorado State University Sept. 22.

The stadium, built with donated funds, is equipped with the most up-to-date facilities for accommodating 40,000 spectators, several hundred press, radio and TV crews as well as the players.

Constructed solely for football, every feature of the concrete bowl nestling against the Rocky Mountain foothills meets the demands of fans and players.

The Falcons have been vagabonds since they started football six years ago when the academy was founded. Their home games have been divided between University of Denver, 60 miles north of the academy, and the University of Colorado, some 90 miles to the north.

Parking lots for 8,500 cars are arranged only a few steps from the stadium. Surfaces are colored to correspond with the seating sections they serve.

Because of the sloping ground of the stadium site, parking lots are at three different levels, all within a few feet of the seats.

Atop the stadium is a two-level concrete press box, all glass enclosed. Seats for 112 working newspapermen are located in one section. Six radio broadcasting booths are in another area. Separate rooms are arranged for statisticians and the public address announcer.

Lower down in the west grandstand are two recessed structures for television cameras and narrators. There are three separate booths in each structure. The design and facilities follow the recommendations of three major networks.

Photo laboratories and equipment for wire transmission of still photographs are being provided in the press box, atop the stadium, just off the playing field.

The lush turf, planted a year ago, is placed on a slightly rounded playing surface. It has a

# Palmer In 2nd Sub-Par Round

## By JOE MOOSHIL

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Mighty Arnold Palmer fired his second successive sub-par round Friday to take a commanding five-stroke lead over Don January in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

The big hitter from Latrobe, Pa., aiming for his eighth tournament title this year and the all-time record for earnings in one year, was the only man to conquer the 7,165-yard Firestone layout in successive rounds as he whipped in four strokes under par after 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament which ends Sunday.

Displaying some of the finest golf of his career, Palmer tacked a 69 to his opening-round 67 for

a 136. This bettered the two-round course record of 137 by defending champion Jay Hebert last year.

An odds-on favorite to win the top prize of \$9,000, Palmer could surpass his own record of \$75,262 earned in 1960 even if he drags down second money of \$4,600. He already has amassed \$71,198 this year.

Although he played the course in two more strokes than he did in the opening round, Palmer said, "I couldn't have played any better than I did on those first seven holes."

Through the first seven, Palmer had two birdies and five pars before slumping to a bogey 5 on No. 8. In all he had three bogeys and four birdies, taking 29 putts—two more than in his opening round.

Aside from Palmer, the only other sub-par shooters were Bill Maxwell, Bob Goalby and Dow Finsterwald, all with 69s. Goalby had a 142 total, Maxwell 143 and Finsterwald 145.

Mike Souchak, George Bayer and Jim Ferrier, who were in second place with 69s after the opening round, floundered. Souchak and Bayer had 74s and Ferrier rocketed to a 76.

U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus and PGA winner Gary Player were tied with three others for third place at 142. Nicklaus had a par 70 and Player shot another 71.

## Late Baseball

Detroit	000 000 000—0 7 0
New York	212 030 008—8 15 0

Foytack, Nischwitz (2), Jones (5), Mossi (7) and Brown; Ford, Bridges (8) and Howard; W. Ford (12-5). L—Foytack (8-5). Home run—New York, Richardson (6).

Cleveland	000 001 200—3 9 1
Washington	000 000 000—0 6 0

Ramos and Romano; Stenhous, Burnside (7), Hamman (7), Daniels (8) and Retzer; W—Ramos (5-9). L—Stenhous (10-7). Home run—Cleveland, Francona (9).

# Ted Husing, Golden Voice Of Sports, Is Dead At 60

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Sportscaster Ted Husing, one of the golden voices of the golden age of sports, died Friday. He had been bedridden two years in a Pasadena rest home. He was 60.

He came here five years ago to recuperate from brain surgery. Instead, said a friend, "He just seemed to fade away."

He began his radio career in 1923, in the midst of the so-called golden era. He helped make names like Jack Dempsey and Knute Rockne household words

and, on the way, fashioned a name as famous as the athletes he described.

Was Colorful

Husing was colorful, articulate, erudite, and blessed with a resonant voice. In the days before television he helped picture the world of sports in crisp, vivid words for two decades of radio listeners.

The cause of his death hasn't yet been determined.

Formerly he lived with his mother in Pasadena. Also surviving are a son, Duke, and a daughter, Mrs. David Lacey, of nearby Altadena.

He was born on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1901, in the Bronx, N.Y., and was educated in New York and a New Yorker he remained.

"He was never really happy out here," said Rube Samuels, sports editor of the Pasadena Star-News, who knew him in his last years.

Had Brain Tumor

In 1954, he was stricken with what later was diagnosed as a brain tumor. He underwent a series of operations, and came to California in hope of recovering his health.

Instead, plagued by family problems, unable to make a radio comeback, and unhappy in the calm suburbs, he grew progressively weaker. First he was restricted to a wheelchair, then, in the past two years, he was bedridden.

Husing dropped out of the sports picture in 1946, was a \$250,000-a-year disc jockey for a while, then suffered the illness which eventually felled him. The operations left him almost totally paralyzed, and, for a while, blind.

# Williams' Single In Ninth Gives Pirates 7-6 Victory

## CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams' single with two out in the ninth scored Ken Hubbs with the winning run as the Chicago Cubs captured a 7-6 see-saw game from the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

Williams' winning wallop was the 27th hit of the 3-hour 12-minute marathon and saddled Elroy Face, fourth Pirate pitcher, with his third loss in 11 decisions.

The Cubs used five pitchers in Chicago's 15-12 hitting edge as veteran Barney Schultz balanced his record at 5-5 and extended the Pirates' losing skein to five games.

The Pirates snapped a 23 consecutive inning scoring famine with a run in the first and added three more in the third before the Cubs scored.

The rebounding Cubs finally took a 6-5 lead in the seventh on George Altman's inside-the-park homer behind Lou Brock's double. It was Altman's third homer in five games.

Pittsburgh fashioned a 6-6 tie in the ninth with an unearned run as Roberto Clemente used his second double to drive in Dick Groat.

## PITTSBURGH

ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Schofield 2b	4	1	0	0	1
Groat ss	5	2	1	0	1
Skinner lf	5	1	1	0	1
Gurgense c	5	1	1	0	1
Clemente rf	4	2	3	1	0
Clemens 1b	5	2	1	0	1
Virion cf	5	1	1	0	1
Miseraci 2b	3	0	1	0	1
Friend c	3	0	0	0	0
Francis p	0	0	0	0	0
Olivo p	0	0	0	0	0
Caruso p	1	0	0	0	0
Face p	0	0	0	0	0
Waller p	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson p	0	0	0	0	0
Schultz p	0	0	0	0	0
McKnight p	0	0	0	0	0

## Totals

36	12	4	1	0	1
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## CHICAGO

ab	r	h	bi	bb	so
Altman 2b	4	1	0	0	1
Hubbs 1b	5	2	1	0	1
Francis p	0	0	0	0	0
Olivo p	0	0	0	0	0
Caruso p	1	0	0	0	0
Face p	0	0	0	0	0
Waller p	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson p	0	0	0	0	0
Schultz p	0	0	0	0	0
McKnight p	0	0	0	0	0

## Totals



BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — Rep. James E. Van Zandt, Republican candidate for U.S. senator, yesterday questioned the effectiveness of Sen. Joseph S. Clark's efforts in Congress to reduce state unemployment.

Van Zandt, a veteran congressman, said he noted in the newspapers Clark, his Democratic opponent, claimed he spent much of his time in the Senate seeking solutions to the unemployment

problem. "It does not speak well for the effectiveness of his efforts to note that unemployment has been steadily increasing during his six years in Washington," Van Zandt said in remarks prepared for a GOP dinner here.

Van Zandt said President Kennedy made in his campaign an issue (unemployment) that has come back to haunt him.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Fuel
2. Hebrew judge and prophet
3. Boss on shield
4. College graduates
5. Vend
6. Negative reply
7. Affix
8. Introductory performances
9. Resort
10. Additions to buildings
11. Marsh
12. A tableland
13. Playing-marble
14. Sew with long stitches
15. To revoke
16. J. F. K.'s brother
17. Sharp
18. A wing
19. Elaborate orchestral composition (2 wds.)
20. Exclamation
21. In
22. Egyptian dancing girl
23. Change or correct
24. Hoarfrost
25. Pore in design
26. Frog

**DOWN**

1. Point of moon
2. Hebrew measure
3. Fit
4. Lounges
5. Kind of shoe
6. Genus of lily
7. Greek letter
8. Devil
9. Finale
10. Cover
11. A certain berth
12. Bristlelike part: Bot.
13. For fear that
14. Sundry assortment
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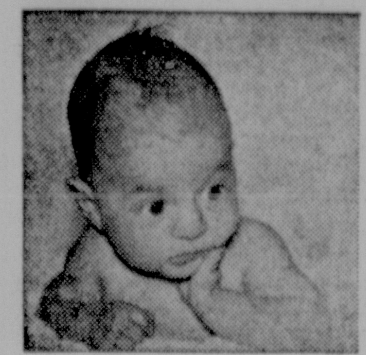




# You Are Now Entering Want Ad Land—Pennsylvania's Award Winning Classified Section

## SMALL TALK

by Syms



"Can I assist with the operation, doctor?"



"No, thank you . . . just browsing."

## Male Help Wanted 41

MAN to assist Branch Manager. Apply Electric Light Co., 916 Northampton St., Easton, 10 a.m. sharp.

MAN wanted to run dishwasher, 6 day week, start immediately. Pocomo Gardens Lodge, 565-7435 for interview.

RECENT high school graduate, over 18, neat appearance. Immediate opening on activities staff. Assist with recreational program of year-round resort. Permanent, 6-day week, salary, room & meals. References required. Please call details to Mr. Biles, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR with or without experience. All-year resort. Our staff aware of this ad. Write some details and re appointment to Daily Record Box 369.

2 SHORT order cooks experienced. Apply in person, Colonial Diner, Main St.

WAITERS. Wanted for year round resort. Salary, gratuities, living accommodations and meals. Students need not apply. Apply in person, Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocomo.

## Male & Female Help 42

SUMMER jobs are needed now. Place your ad and get the help you want today. Call The Daily Record Classified Dept. 421-2000 or 421-7349.

## Jobs Wanted—Female 43

WILL DO WASHING AND IRONING. Call 421-8371.

## Jobs Wanted—Male 44

THE kind of man you'd want in your office will be reading the Daily Record. Want to be a Columnist tomorrow? Place your ad where he'll see it. Call 421-2000 now, ask for Classified Dept.

## Apartments, Furnished 50

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms, oil heat, 1 bathroom. Silverman's Store, E. Stg.

1-BEDROOM apt. heat & hot water furnished. Lake privileges. Call Mt. Pocomo 839-9471 after 5 p.m.

## Apts., Unfurnished 51

DELAWARE WATER GAP 3 room apt. Heat, light and hot water furnished. Call 476-0150.

1ST FLOOR, 3 room front apt. Adults. 421-8573. 720 Milford Rd. Inq. back door. Heat & hot water furnished.

MODERN 5 room first floor apt. Garage, heat & hot water furnished. Immediate possession. \$50 a mo. Heberling Realty Co., 15 S. 7th St., 421-2000.

NEW modern 3 & 4 room apts. Gas range, heat, hot water supplied. Private entrance. Immediate possession. 619 Main after 5 p.m.

SECOND floor, 331 Main St., 4 rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished. Mrs. Wm. Webb, 421-1514 or 421-6905.

6 ROOM APT., first floor with large front porch. Inq. Silverman's Store, E. Stg.

SOUTH Stg., 1st floor 5-room apt. Two bedrooms, tile bath with shower, refrigerator and electric stove furnished. Front back porch. Dial 421-8929 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

13 KINNEY AVE., Mt. Pocomo, 3 rooms and bath, heat & hot water furnished. 421-1664.

## 214 MAIN—FIRST FLOOR

3 rooms, bath, heat & hot water furnished. Inquire Within

2 BEDROOM apt. at Mt. Mine Apt. Individually controlled heat. Call Lee Drake after 6 p.m. 421-1223.

## Houses For Rent 52

APPENZELL, near Camp Akiba, 6 rooms, new, decorated, oil heat, nice grounds, trees & lawn, stream. \$65 mo. L. Sherr, 421-1770.

NEW 3-bedroom ranch. Good Stg. location. Will only consider adults who are financially responsible. Write Stroudsburg P. O. Box 452.

PARADISE Valley Merry Hill Road. Beautiful 10 room stone built, 3 baths, oil heat, water in freezer, fireplace, large rooms. Immediate occupancy \$100 mo. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Sunday. 565-7381.

3 BEDROOM apt., near college, modern, \$80 mo., garage available. 421-6025.

3-BEDROOM furnished home available after Sept. 2, 1962. Convenient location to schools, stores, etc. Mountaintop, near YMCA. Call 565-2022.

2-BEDROOM home in Wooddale, completely furnished, oil heat, redwood paneling, lake privileges. 365 mo. Contact Mrs. Ethel Lesolne, RD 2, E. Stg.

## Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

STBG. Double house in choice hill section, 1 side available for occupancy. Has oversized living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry. 4 bedrooms & bath on second floor. Fully insulated, aluminum, comb. storm & screens. Automatic oil heat. Fixtures, teanite blinds, fenced in yard, 2-car garage. Other side occupied. Has 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room & dining room, yard. May be seen by apt. only. Daily Record Box 364.

## Furnished Rooms 53

2 ROOMS, private entrance, bath, parking, close to everything. E. Stg. 421-8290.

## Cottages, Camps For Rent 57

TANNERSVILLE overlooking golf course with golf privileges, living room kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Rent week, month or season. 421-5659.

## Business Rentals 58

BUILDING located on Quaker Alley near Woffko's Store parking lot. Suitable for garage or small shop. \$15 mo. Heberling Realty Co., 15 S. 7th St., 421-2000.

2-CAR GARAGE FOR STORAGE OR REPAIR SHOP. INQ. SILVERMAN'S STORE.

## Houses For Sale 62

THIS may be what you want. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, automatic oil heat, large back yard, garage. In a fine location. Asking \$12,000. Call 421-2840. L. M. RAMSEY, BROKER, Tom Manley, Salesman.

## 3-BEDROOM home, 5 acres, stream, beautiful trees, secluded, few minutes from E. Stg., paved road. 421-8444.

## Suburban Property 63

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHOICE COUNTRY HOME WITH ACREAGE? We have "one" All sizes, shapes and prices. Most have swimming pools or ponds. For details and inspection appointments call Mr. Pearson, Kunklestown 281-3784 or

GEO. B. PLUSH & SON, Realtors, Justice 1-2125

CHOICE One of the most attractive and desirable locations to be found. Near shopping center, 8 room house, 2-car garage, spacious grounds, 12 acres, suitable for development or industrial site. By appt. 421-6047.

MOUNT POCONO — 5 - room bungalow with all modern conveniences. \$6900. Only \$300 down; balance \$45 month.

HENRYVILLE — 5-room bungalow on acre of land. All improvements, including oil heat. \$7500. Only \$500; balance like rent.

CHESTNUTHILL — 5 - room bungalow near school. Two bedrooms. Only \$7300. Only \$500 down; balance like rent.

NATHAN ARLOFF, 150 Grand St., East Stroudsburg Dial 421-4073

RANCH type 3-bedroom home. Excellent view. 2 Laurel Lane. Mt. Pocomo. 839-9919.

## Lots For Sale 64

ATTRACTIVE 1/3 acre home sites with improvements. Skyline Park, Knob Rd., Mt. Pocomo, 839-7105.

CHOICE lots—city water, Drake Lane, Stg. Call Evans the Florist Dial 421-3880.

CORNER lot, 110 ft. on Prospect St. & 141 ft. deep on E. Kistler. Sewer footage assessment paid. Reasonably priced. 421-2393 afternoons.

PARADISE His large lot or acreage, excellent. Call Mrs. Storer 565-2698.

2 CHOICE lots shore Clearview School on N. 5th St. Suitable for a home, 50 or 60 foot frontage. Call 421-2000 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

## Cottages, Camps For Sale 65

REDUCED for quick sale. 2-room, furnished cottage. City water, overlooking Savoy Lake, \$8000. Prosser Realty, WY 2-4140.

## Farms & Land For Sale 66

GILBERT Area, 100 acre farm, ideal for development. \$12,000. J. N. Smith, off 209 between Kreskville & Gilbert. 215-681-4010.

## Industrial Properties 68A

50 ACRES; 3,000 X-max trees, 170 fruit trees, 3-car garage, 10 x 46 house, trailer, deep well, spring feed pond, 2 miles from Kreskville. All Chalmers Model C tractor with attachments. Under \$25,000. Daily Record Box 13.

BOOST your business profits with hard-hitting Daily Record Classified Ads. Contract rates available for 6 and 12 months for daily advertising. Dial 421-7349 for complete information.

1 TO 4 acre parcels on State, county or private roads. Lawrence Day, Candiside, Dial 565-2820.

## Business Opportunities 72

BEER and soda distributing business. Well established, 70 years in same ownership. Stront Realty, Lakeville, Pa. Hawley 226-4447.

DELAWARE WATER GAP Hotel. Fully licensed with 23 sleeping rooms now used as hotel & apartments. Monthly income of \$221.90. Monthly from apt. Asking \$16,500. Heberling Realty Co., 15 S. 7th St., 421-2000.

LOVELY home in Brodheadville. Priced right to quick buyer. Built in 1959, this home is on approx. 1 acre, 60 yds. to Rt. 209. 3 bedrooms, dining area, kitchen, stone fireplace in large living room, hardwood floors, antennas jacks, baseboard oil heat, weatherproof Anderson windows, storage & walking space in attic, full basement, attached heated garage. R. Hoffman, WY 2-4765, P. O. Box 102, Brodheadville.

NEW five-room ranch style home on road. For information call WY 2-4781.

950 S. 9TH. Apt. house, 2 story, 3 room apt. each floor. Gas heat, water heater, kitchen modernized. 424-1313.

OFF W MAIN — 3-bedroom ranch type. Only 5 yrs. old. Will sell cheap. Call 421-4864.

ON YOUR LOT \$10,800 to \$25,000 NO MONEY DOWN Open Daily Noon to 5 P. M. Take your Model Home to Schuylkill County, Pa. North 1/4 mile, turn right to Hanover Farms. Follow signs to model home.

HANOVER HOMES WE ALSO FEATURE OTHER HOMES & FINANCE LOANS NO MONEY DOWN Call Collect Bethlehem 667-8565

RANCH home: living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with built-in appliances, two tiled baths, three bedrooms, garage, patio, on large wooded lot. Among the special features of this house: wall to wall carpeting, native stone fireplace from floor to ceiling, laundry room, many sliding door closets. Located in Clearview section. Phone 421-3793 for appointment.

RIDGE PIKE HOMES From \$2495 No Down Payment TOM LUZZI 421-2289

SOUTH STBG. 1-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, heated sun porch. Dial 421-3735.

STBG. 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, oil heat. Rt. 611, 1 mi. from shopping center. 421-4427 after 5.

STROUD TWP. Lindbergh Ave., 1 house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, water heat, garage below, finished recreation room, full basement, large tile kitchen and tiled bath; laundry room off kitchen; no stairs. Home measures 28 ft. by 50 ft. Vito Construction. Dial 421-7664.

## Boats & Accessories 76

ALCORT, Sallish & Sundish Aluma-Craft boats & canoes. Seeley's Boat Yard Pocomo Lake 646-2198

185 HORSEPOWER Chris Craft Speedboat; original cost \$5200. Sale price \$2250. Driven only 128 hours. Write Box 308 Record Office.

ROWBOAT (metal) good condition. \$40. Bangor JU 1-5714.

## Mobile Homes & Parks 77

All new GOLD SEAL CAPITAL 20x51 with porch & awning Special introductory offer \$8495 Order now for Sept. delivery

Herd Mobile Homes, Inc. Rt. 512, North of Bath, Pa.

## Mobile Homes & Parks 77

JUST arrived RITZ-CRAFT in early American Decor. The mobile home that you can't resist. 50 ft. in length, front & rear bedrooms. Stop, Shop & Save at Van D. Yetter's. Van's the man who will save you money. Located on Rt. 402 near Marshall's Creek. Phone 421-2531.

1AA WHOLESALE TO ALL! 40 Used Trailers — \$350.00 GD WITKO TRAILER SALES Albion Rd. Allentown 434-5881

## OVERSTOCKED

Due to the tremendous acceptance of our 20x40 Huron pre-built home, we are overstocked on pre-owned mobile homes. Therefore, they MUST GO. This is your opportunity to save hundreds of dollars. MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL on any of the following:

1950 SX26 reg. \$1250 1957 10X36 2 B.R. reg. 3375 1957 SX46 2 B.R. reg. 3495 1959 10X35 1 B.R. reg. 3375 And Many Others.

## Carl & Shirley's

Marshall's Creek Mobile Home Sales 421-1598

PENNSYLVANIA'S unit of AIR-STREAM travelers will meet at Van D. Yetter's August 17-19. Are you interested in this new type of adventure? Stop, and talk to the man who owns one. You are welcome. Stop, shop & save buying the AIR-STREAM Sales Office at Van D. Yetter's on Rt. 402 near Marshall's Creek. Phone 421-2531.

16 FT. Pen Van sunbath, three glass bottom, 50 Hp. Scott Electric starting motor with home-made trailer. \$500. 14 ft. Pen Van sunbath \$150. WY 2-4384 after 6 p.m.

Al Walker, Inc. Largest Display in East Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers Visit Us and Save Time and Money Circle Rt. 46 and 10 Ledgewood, N. J.

## Travel Trailers 77-A

14 FT. 6 POINT CROSS COUNTRY trailer. Alum. exterior, complete details inside, including touring, sleeping, eating, between 5 & 7 P.M. Robert Van Pool 421-2427, Mon. thru Sat.

ZEPHYR Camper fits any pickup truck. Travel & camp in all comforts of home. R. B. Heller, Stroudsburg 421-1293.

YOUR trailer can be RENTED fast under Furnished. Apts., Classification 50, better. R. or not! Call The Daily Record Classified Dept. 421-7349 to rent your mobile home quickly.

## M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

1959 HARLEY-Davidson Motorcycle. Model FLH fully equipped. 2400 miles, 6500. Tommy's Highway Service, Pen Argy. UN 3-4651.

## Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

1954 BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe. Very sharp ivory over red. Completely equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, large hubcaps \$595 full price. Abelford Auto Exchange, 120 N. Courtland St., E. Stg. 421-8191.

1941 CADILLAC Ambulance, three body, motor, first class. Penna. State Inspected. Make an offer. Can be seen at Milford 295-2584 or 296-6601.

1950 CADILLAC 4-door in good condition. Tucker Chevrolet, 212 Main St. Dial 421-6200.

1955 CHEVROLET truck & ton stake body. \$550. Tommy's Highway Service, Pen Argy. UN 3-4651.

1959 Chevrolet "Impala" 2-door short coupe. Distinctive V-8 with radio, heater and powerlocks. \$1595

1954 Buick "Special." Beautiful hardtop coupe. \$695

1959 Chevrolet "Impala" 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder with standard transmission. \$1795

1958 Chevrolet "Biscayne" 4-door sedan. 4 cylinder with standard transmission. \$1695

1958 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. \$1695

1963 DODGE truck with new motor. 16-in. dual wheels. \$300.

1954 GMC panel truck, \$200.

1959 Ford Pickup, \$500. 478-0250.

1955 FORD 4-door country sedan station wagon. V-8 engine. Only \$1795. Used Cars, 1723 W. Main. 421-6611.

100 USED TRUCKS All makes and models including pick-ups, panel trucks, dump trucks, tractors, wheelbarrows, GMC and Dodge Trucks.

WM. F. DEIBERT, INC. 15 & ALLEN STS. HE 7-4617 ALLENTOWN PA

H. A. Rodenbach & Son Dodge-Dart Sales & Service

Body & Fender Work • All Make Service & Automatic Transmission Repair. Brodheadville WY 2-4827

## RAYMOND PRICE, INC.

Special 1961 FORD Econoline Bus Only 7,000 miles. In Like New Condition. CRESCO, 595-7454

4% RETURN. 85th Series open Commonweath Bldg. & Loan Assoc., 501 Main St. 421-6141

VACATION bills can be met easily with the cash you get for selling your extra household items through a Daily Record low cost classified ad. Act now! 421-7349.

ALCORT, Sallish & Sundish Aluma-Craft boats & canoes. Seeley's Boat Yard Pocomo Lake 646-2198

185 HORSEPOWER Chris Craft Speedboat; original cost \$5200. Sale price \$2250. Driven only 128 hours. Write Box 308 Record Office.

ROWBOAT (metal) good condition. \$40. Bangor JU 1-5714.

## Mobile Homes & Parks 77

All new GOLD SEAL CAPITAL 20x51 with porch & awning Special introductory offer \$8495 Order now for Sept. delivery

Herd Mobile Homes, Inc. Rt. 512, North of Bath, Pa.

## Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

BILLMAN for economy New & used cars. Townsend Motors, 1101 N. 5th St., Stg. 421-2541.

LARK — The one compact with a full frame delivery for \$1935. Pocomo Auto Co., Inc., 136 N. 9th St., 421-9044.

NSU Sales & Service Portland Motor Co. Portland, Pa. TW 7-6298

1953 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, automatic, good rubber, good running condition, \$150. 421-2393 afternoons.

SLATE BELT BUICK Good Selection of Excellent 1959-60 Buicks Now 718 S. Main St., Bangor JU 1-5522

Excellent Used Cars 1959 CHEVROLET "Biscayne" 4-Door Sedan 6 cylinder with Standard Transmission

1958 CHEVROLET "Biscayne" 2-Door Sedan 6 cylinder with automatic transmission

1956 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan V-8 with full power and fully equipped

HARVEY G. DIETRICH Chevrolet Sales & Service "Open til 9" Pen Argy UN 3-4188

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MEMBER GUARANTEED WARRANTY USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN

'59 CHEVROLET BELAIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

Blue color with a blue interior. Has V8 power and automatic transmission.

Only \$300 down Weichel Buick

"Your Quality Buick Dealer" 1009 Main St. Dial 421-3390

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• EMR • SPECIAL

'56 INTERNATIONAL R-182 CAB & CHASSIS

Has a two-speed rear and is in good running condition. Only \$1195

We are accessible by the Stroudsburg By - Pass (turn at W. Main St. Exit), or via Route 611 and Bridge St.

Free Pick-Up & Delivery Services in Stroudsburg

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Today's Special at Pontiac Corner

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible

This car is actually brand new, has been driven only 150 miles. Recently won at a local Carnival by its former owner. Carries a new car guarantee. Styled in sea-foam aqua with black top, harmonizing genuine leather interior, wall to wall carpeting. Hydromatic drive, power steering, power brakes and radio, plus other extras. Priced for immediate sale.

Only \$650 down Stroudsburg garage

Pontiac Corner — N. 9th and Sarah Sts. DIAL 421-5155

PONTIAC—TEMPEST GMC TRUCKS

## Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

SCHELLER & KITCHEN Plymouth • Valiant W. Main St. Dial 421-0160



